

# CHARGES AGAINST WALKER DISMISSED

## REJECT BILL ON ELECTION OF 2 COURT JUSTICES

Senate Kills Proposal for  
Double Election to Fill  
Extra Vacancies

VOTE TO PROTECT BEARS

Upper House Also Prohibits  
Closed Hearings Before  
Commissioners

Madison—(P)—The proposal to permit the election of two justices to the supreme court at one time when a vacancy occurs was rejected by the senate today. The vote was 17 to 14. The measure was introduced by Sen. James Barker, Antigo, who said the measure was necessary to protect the value of the supreme court. The bill was introduced by Sen. James Barker, Antigo, who said the measure was necessary to protect the value of the supreme court. The bill was introduced by Sen. James Barker, Antigo, who said the measure was necessary to protect the value of the supreme court.

Sen. James Barker, Antigo, supported the bill on the ground that it would protect the value of the supreme court. He said the measure was necessary to protect the value of the supreme court. He said the measure was necessary to protect the value of the supreme court. He said the measure was necessary to protect the value of the supreme court.

Other Bills Passed

Among the bills passed were the following:

By committee—To appropriate a sum of money to John Garske, Esq., for injuries sustained in the state prison.

By committee—Limiting busses to an average speed of 30 miles per hour.

By committee—Continuing the interim committee on the pollution of the boundary waters of the upper Mississippi river.

The senate concurred in an assembly bill to appropriate \$1,250 to some 25 members of the 15th medical regiment, Wisconsin National guard for clothing destroyed by fire while in camp.

Adopt Schmiede Measure

The assembly adopted a joint resolution by Assemblyman Oscar Schmiede, Appleton, instructing the state highway commission to give the lowest Wisconsin bidder the contract for construction work in connection with the new highway from Appleton to the Wisconsin state line.

ARREST ALLEGED ROBBER

Chippewa Falls—(P)—Earl Crater, 34, was held here today for trial on charges of robbing a filling station agent of \$80. Chief of Police William T. Blair of Ashland said he had confessed.

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## Kidnapers Free St. Louis Physician

### Handbills Bring Threats Of Tar And Feathers As Community Goes To Polls

Prairie du Chien—(P)—Sentiment which was crystallized by the distribution of alleged libelous handbills, bringing threats of tar and feathers against five Minneapolis men, sent Prairie du Chien voters to the polls in force today to vote on a proposal to purchase \$50,000 worth of bonds for the Mississippi River bridge connecting this city and Maquette, Iowa.

Prompt police action saved the five from possible attack by a crowd of angry citizens. They gathered late yesterday upon noting the circulars, which opposed the bond issue. The bills contained acrimonious statements, they declared. The men were jostled, and there were cries of "tar and feather 'em," police officers arrived before any violence was done. The men were jailed, partly as a precautionary measure.

A private company is building a toll bridge across the Mississippi, one end of which will connect with the city's main thoroughfare, Blackhawk-ave. McGregor, Iowa, downstream a short distance, also plans a bridge. It would miss Prairie du Chien. Rivalry has resulted. Prairie du Chien proposes to purchase \$50,000 worth of debenture bonds issued for the bridge here. On this question today's special election was called.

The five Minneapolis men drove into town late Monday and started passing out the circulars, they contained statements concerning E. C. Amann, cashier of the Crawford County bank; J. H. Peacock, former mayor, and officials of the Austin Bridge Co., Dallas, Texas, which is constructing the local bridge. These statements, District Attorney James Cullen said, were criminally libelous. He recommended that warrants be issued.

City Assessor J. D. Stuart engaged in an altercation with Clarence W. Rhoads, Minneapolis. The latter turned to page 4 col. 7

## Miners And Officers In Gun Battle

Harlan, Ky.—(P)—After a short period of quiet, disorder broke out again in the Harlan coal fields today with deputy sheriffs and unemployed miners staging a gun fight that lasted more than an hour at the No. 30 mine of the Black Mountain Coal corporation.

The deputies headed by Jim Daniel reported to Sheriff J. H. Blair here they were attacked by a force of men estimated at around 50 after telephone communication from the mine to Evans had been severed.

None of the eight or nine deputies was injured but they did not know whether any miners were shot. Several hundred rounds were fired from automatic rifles. The fighters on each side were under cover as much as possible.

Sheriff Blair sent three automobiles loaded with rifles and ammunition with nine deputies to reinforce the guards. He said he would take any steps necessary to control the situation.

The fighting was near the scene of the slaying about ten days ago of Jesse Pace, a deputy killed while he and others were arresting several men charged with beating up a union miner. Nearly a score of arrests have been made as the result of the previous disorder and the Black Mountain and other mines have sought injunctions in federal court against interference with their property or employees.

A large number of miners are out of work partly as a result of the economic situation and union leaders have been seeking to organize them. Three commissioners have been raided within the last week by men who were out of work.

## SHIP ABANDONED ON ATLANTIC BY CREW

London—(P)—The American steamer Excubitor left her course this morning and sped to aid the crew of the Swedish motor vessel, Curacao for Lisbon, which was abandoned when she caught fire in mid-Atlantic.

The Castor sent out an SOS about 8:30 this morning. Half an hour later the British steamer Torpedo radioed to Lloyds at Valencia that the Castor had been abandoned and the Excubitor was proceeding to the scene.

The Castor was a tanker, probably carrying crude oil from Venezuela. The position given is approximately 75 miles west of Lisbon. The Excubitor is an American Export Line combination freight and passenger steamer, bound from Leghorn for New York.

## CONTINUE DISCUSSION OF NAVAL ARMS PACT

Paris—(P)—Negotiations looking toward settlement of the Franco-British-Italian naval accord are continuing. Premier Laval said today after a long session of the council of ministers, and French naval experts are still studying Great Britain's proposals.

No details of today's conference were disclosed beyond the fact that the cabinet is hopeful of achieving an agreement and that two secondary decisions had been reached regarding relations with Italy and Great Britain.

## VICTIM TELLS ABOUT CAPTURE; NO RANSOM PAID

Anonymous Tip Leads  
Newspaper Reporter to  
Dr. I. D. Kelley

St. Louis—(P)—The Post-Dispatch, in copyrighted story says that Dr. I. D. Kelley, wealthy eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, kidnaped a week ago last night was released by his captors today.

The release was effected, the newspaper says, on a road near East St. Louis, Ill., when he was turned over to John T. Rogers, Post-Dispatch reporter, on an anonymous tip over the telephone.

The physician was unharmed, the newspaper says, and declared that as far as he knew, no ransom was paid for his release.

In response to the telephone call, Rogers met a man unknown to him in uptown St. Louis and took the man in his automobile to a point across the river in East St. Louis, indicated by the stranger.

Here two other cars met Rogers and his companions and the physician, wearing a pair of goggles, was turned over to the reporter.

Dr. Kelley had been in the hands of his abductors for a little more than seven days when turned over to Rogers.

Describes Kidnaping

The physician related how he was kidnaped Monday night when he answered a telephone call purporting to be from a patient. Dr. Kelley said he arrived at Davis, Mo., location indicated by his supposed patient and a man entered his automobile, directing him at the point of a gun, to drive where he was told. Driving through a rainstorm into the country on the Olive-st. road, Dr. Kelley said his captor and he arrived at a house where he was blindfolded and a hood thrown over his head. He was then assisted into the house. After remaining here for a time he was taken in another automobile over a bumpy road to another building and taken upstairs.

He found himself in a room with an iron cot. Here his captors searched him, and he was ordered to lie on the cot. His abductors then covered him with a blanket and a wet from the rain. When his hood was raised to give him a drink of water, Dr. Kelley said he saw one of the captors.

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## OHIO SYNDICALISM ACT IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Akron, Ohio—(P)—Holding that the Ohio criminal syndicalism measure is unconstitutional, Common Pleas Judge Walter B. Wamamaker today dismissed the indictment against Paul E. Kassay, 37, former Goodyear-Zeppelin mechanic, who had been scheduled to go to trial today for alleged attempts to damage the navy dirigible Akron.

Kassay was arrested March 19 by federal officers and jailed under \$20,000 bond. He was indicted and kept in custody until March 26 when \$40,000 bond was furnished by friends.

Following Judge Wamamaker's ruling, Prosecutor Hargreaves said he would appeal to the state supreme court. Kassay said he will try to get back his job as riveter on the navy ship.

## FOUR MINERS KILLED

Nuneaton, England—(P)—Four miners were killed today when they were engulfed by a fall of slate while at work. Three others were saved by rescue squads.

## Sheet And Tube Reelects Eaton And His Associates

Youngstown, Ohio—(P)—Cyrus S. Eaton and his associates, S. Livingston Mather and Hugh Wick of Cleveland, and George C. Brainard of Youngstown, were reelected to the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company board of directors today.

There had been much speculation in financial circles before the meeting whether Eaton's retirement as chairman of Continental Shares, Inc., \$156,000,000 investment company, might affect his status on the Sheet and Tube directorate. Continental is one of the largest owners of Sheet and Tube stock.

The election set this speculation at rest but gave no evidence on other speculation concerning the outcome of the still pending battle over the proposed merger of Sheet and Tube with the Bethlehem Steel corporation, in which Eaton was the leading opponent.

The only change in the personnel of the board was to elect Fred Tod to replace his brother John Tod, who is in Europe.

## Gang Gunner Is Killed In Auto Crash

Benny Butler Dies When Car  
Crashes Into Another in  
Chicago

Chicago—(P)—Benny Butler, a gunner of the Danny Stanton and Capone gang and the pal of Leo Brothers, convicted killer of Alfred Lingke, came to his death today.

Bullets had felled him before, but it was not the instrument by which he lived that was to finish him. An automobile in which he was riding shot past a stop light, witnesses said, crashed into another car, overturned, and Butler was dead when they picked him up.

It was Butler who furnished the liaison by which the detectives seeking the killer of the Tribune crime reporter, "Jake" Lingke, kept in touch with the suspected murderer. Butler was always in contact with Brothers, and through his instrumentality the investigators finally captured their quarry.

April was Butler's unlucky month. Two years ago today he was shot and wounded seriously when the police tried to capture and question him in connection with the slaying of Enrico Arduini, a saloonkeeper. He was afterwards released.

A year ago this month another hoodlum, resenting Butler's alleged attentions to his wife, shot him. Then Butler joined the gunmen of Danny Stanton, reputed Capone boss of the south side. Later, last April, too, he was arrested for investigation of the Easter morning murder of three men in the Blue Moon club.

Thomas Burke, who said he is business agent of the Theatrical Janitors' union was driving the car in which Butler rode to death early today. Burke was cut and bruised, but seriously, and was held under guard at a hospital.

## BURKE STARTS TRIP TO MICHIGAN PRISON

Notorious Bandit Expected  
to Begin Life Sentence  
Tomorrow

St. Joseph, Mich.—(P)—Fred Burke, notorious gangster who was sentenced to life imprisonment after he had pleaded guilty to the killing of Patrolman Charles Skelly here Dec. 14, 1929, was moved swiftly and under heavy guard from Berrien-co jail at 4:37 this morning, accompanied by two automobiles, for Marquette where he will begin serving his sentence Wednesday.

The departure was quiet and without much ado, there being few spectators around the jail at that early hour. Sheriff Fred J. Custer, with three of his deputies and four state policemen formed the bodyguard.

According to announced plans, the party headed north toward Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids, for Mackinaw City. A ferry there will take them across the straits of upper Michigan. The party is expected to remain overnight at Newberry and continue to Marquette tomorrow morning.

After a good night's sleep, Burke appeared cheerful. He was dressed nattily in a tailored gray suit and a slight colored topcoat. He had nothing to say to the small gathering of newspapermen who witnessed his leave. He will be eligible to apply for a parole after 25 years, less time off for good behavior, according to Michigan law.

## 11 CONTRACTS APPROVED BY STATE BOARD

Other Grade Crossing Projects  
Withheld for Further  
Consideration

Madison—(P)—The state unemployment commission, which is charged with the grade crossing elimination program today authorized contracts for 11 projects at a cost in excess of \$275,000.

John T. Donaghy, chief engineer, will proceed with the construction of 11 overhauls as a result of the action taken by the commission. The following awards were made:

Rosemere overhead—Mantowoc to O. J. C. Basten, Green Bay, \$40,984.93.

Wittenberg overhead—Shawano-co to Jorgenson Construction Co., Denmark, \$31,708.53.

Fond overhead—Milwaukee-co, to Bentley Bros., Inc., Milwaukee, \$76,434.94.

Bain overhead—Kenosha-co, to F. H. Kreuger, Milwaukee, \$13,782.70.

North Tomah overhead—Monroe-co, to Hoegman-Barlett Co., Eau Claire, \$14,117.47.

Hushover overhead—Racine-co, to F. H. Kreuger, Milwaukee, \$12,143.30.

LaVall overhead—Sauk-co, to R. G. Hass, Spring Green, \$18,617.70.

Hammer overhead—Dodge-co, to H. C. Brongan, Milwaukee, \$12,800.76.

Forest Junction overhead—Calumet-co, to Peppard and Fulton, Superior, \$26,551.39.

Lake George overhead—Oneida-co, to Peppard and Fulton, Superior, \$13,938.20.

Other Jobs Delayed

The Plainfield, Dempsey Greenfield projects in Port Huron and Milwaukee-co were withheld for further consideration. The commission authorized the construction of the following underpasses:

Northwestern railroad—Schotfield, Marathon-co, on Highways 29 and 61; Buffalo, Marquette-co, Highway 51; Butler, Milwaukee-co, Highway 118 and Lawrence, Brown-co, Highway 41.

Marathon-co, Highway 29 and 61; Shawano-ave., Brown-co, Highway 29; Durien, Walworth-co, Highway 89.

Green Bay and Western railroad—Amherst Junction, Portage-co, Highway 10.

Omaha railroad—Washburn, Bayfield-co, Highway 13.

"In the construction of these nine projects the railroads are compelled to perform a portion of the work in order to insure safe train movements," the commission said. "The balance of the work will be contracted for a later date."

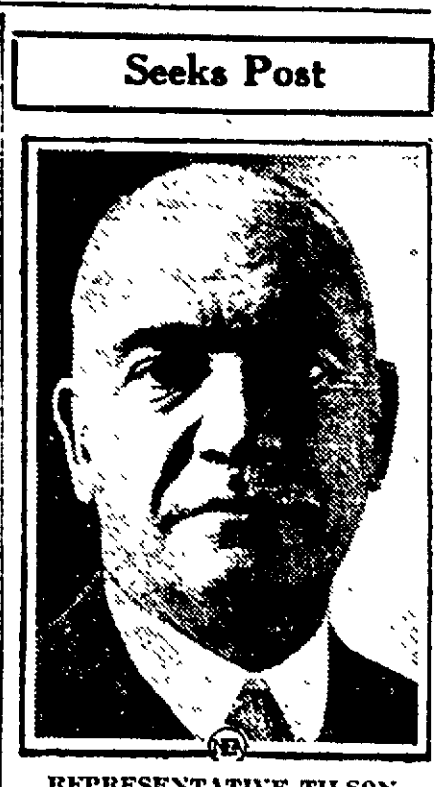
The 20 projects will be underway immediately, the commission said. The unemployment commission announced registration dates for six projects which are planned. For the Royall separation, registration will be May 5 at New London; Watons Rapids at Wisconsin Rapids; city hall on April 30; West Dayton at Clinton May 5; Burlington at Burlington May 1; Len at Elkhorn on May 2 and Ryan at the South Milwaukee city hall on May 2.

## ASKS BOARD APPROVAL IN HUNTING TREASURE

Charlotte, Mich.—(P)—The sanction of the Eaton-co board of supervisors has been sought for a project which H. W. Face of Kalamazoo-co, believes will lead him to a cache of \$7,000 in gold coins taken in a robbery of the courthouse here 70 years ago.

Face told the board of supervisors yesterday that the gold coins which were carried away from the courthouse in an oak cart in 1861, are buried in a safe in Steubenville, Indiana, and that he has a map showing the location of the cache.

He claimed the map was furnished him by a son of one of the three robbers who lives in the state of Washington. He proposed to divide the treasure three ways should he find it—in equal parts to himself, the Washingtonian and the board of supervisors. His plea has been taken under advisement by the board of supervisors.



REPRESENTATIVE TILSON  
**Tilson Out  
For Position  
As Speaker**

Washington—(P)—Possibilities of a close contest over the Republican candidate for speakership of the next house today appeared to have passed the blossoming stage.

Representative Tilson of Connecticut, majority floor leader in the last congress, definitely entered the race yesterday with this announcement:

"I have served in the house for 20 years. I know that the best members will exercise their fair and honest judgment with regard to the speakership. Having been elected majority leader four times, I should naturally expect that I should be considered."

Tilson made it plain, however, that he would not make an active campaign to succeed the late Nicholas Longworth. Some colleagues of the Connecticut Republican interpreted his statement as indicating he would not favor the apparent but unannounced candidacy of Representative Snell, Republican, New York, for the position.

In speculation which followed Longworth's death, Tilson and Snell have been prominent among those candidates for the speakership. With Longworth's death, the "tri-umvirate" that ruled the last house collapsed. Snell, as chairman of the powerful rules committee, automatically became one of the probable candidates. His friends have been active in his behalf and he has spent most of his time in the capital.

There remains, however, a feeling among some Republicans that their candidate should represent a more western state. But Representative Michener and Representative James of Michigan, and Ramseyer of Iowa, have declined to make any statement on the subject as has Dr. D. D. H. of Illinois, chairman of the last house naval affairs committee. Representatives Beck of Pennsylvania and Purnell of Indiana, also have been mentioned in the talks.

Observers held that Republican hopes of organizing the next congress should be balanced when they will have a majority of possibly one or two, took a considerable setback with Longworth's death. He was credited on many occasions with holding his party members in line when they appeared about to stray.

## MEXICANS WAR ON RUM RUNNERS AT U. S. LINE

El Paso, Texas—(P)—Continuing a drive against smugglers running liquor into the United States, Mexican Federal authorities, using details of city recently arrived from Mexico, arrested 19 men, seized several hundred dollars worth of liquor and closed two bars in the vicinity of Juarez over the weekend.

The bars were at Camaguey, border port south of Juarez, and were similar to those closed two weeks ago opposite Fabens, Texas.

General Enrique Zertuche, commanding the regiment of cavalry sent to Juarez, said the campaign to "clean up the border" would be carried on until definite results were obtained. Already, he said, smugglers were becoming wary.

## KILLED WHILE BLASTING

Ellsworth—(P)—Funeral arrangements for William Crain, 75, and Harry Condit, 44, killed while blasting "icks" in the town of Rock Elm, 13 miles from here, were being completed today. Their bodies were discovered by Mrs. Vandine when she became alarmed over their long absence. It was believed the deaths resulted from a fuse which hung fire.

## GOVERNOR SAYS STATE ACTION NOT JUSTIFIED

Roosevelt's Announcement  
Finds Insufficient  
Ground for Removal

## CHARGES TOO GENERAL

Ouster of New York Mayor  
Asked by City Affairs  
Committee

Albany, N. Y.—(P)—Gov. Roosevelt today dismissed the charges brought against Mayor James J. Walker of New York, by the city affairs committee. The committee had asked that Mayor Walker be removed for incompetence and neglect of duty.

The governor's action was announced at the executive office here. Mr. Roosevelt was at his Hyde Park home.

The charges against Walker were received by the governor on March 18. They were signed by Dr. John Haynes Holmes as chairman of the committee, and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise as vice chairman. Governor Roosevelt advised Mayor Walker in California of the action taken against him, and that his reply should be forwarded to Albany when he returned from the Pacific coast trip. Intended to benefit the mayor's health. On April 20 Walker's reply was handed to Roosevelt.

Regarding the charges, the governor said: "I do not find sufficient justification in these documents as submitted to remove the mayor of the city of New York or to proceed further in the matter of these charges."

Roosevelt's Statement

"The text of the governor's decision follows: 'The governor of the state has the power under the constitution or under any law to remove certain specified county or city officials. Under these powers, every year that passes sees many charges brought to the governor asking him to remove public officers. The governor, on receipt of such charges, can do one of three things: He can decide to take no action on the charges; he can invite the official complained against to assume his version of the charges and explain about them; or he can take evidence concerning the charges either in person or by a commissioner appointed by him. The decision as to which course to follow is exclusively an executive function.'

"In the present case the governor has followed the second course about enumerated and has sent the charges to the mayor of New York City. The mayor has submitted to him an answer in which he sets forth his version of his conduct in respect to the charges made. Both the original complaint and the mayor's reply have been widely printed in the public press. They are made a part of this decision."

"It has ever been a fundamental principle of our government that the people of the state and of our various communities shall be allowed to exercise with absolute freedom the right to select whomsoever they see fit to fill elective offices. The greatest caution must therefore be used in the exercise either of the impeachment power by the legislature or the removal power by the governor, in order not to annul the deliberate decision of the voters of the state or of any municipality thereof. Otherwise, precedent might be established by which the will of the electorate might be set aside for the private advantage or for personal advantage on the part of a legislative majority or an unscrupulous governor."

## Reports On Findings

"The impeachment and removal powers were created primarily in order to meet conditions where a public official, after election by the people, betrays his trust by act of corruption, criminality or incompetence."

"In the case before me, the principal allegations relate to acts and conduct of subordinate officials of the public officer complained against. When the charges are of this nature it must clearly appear either that the various acts and wrong-doing complained of on the part of the subordinate officials were known by the mayor and that he failed to take steps to correct or punish such wrong-doing; or that he was negligent and recreant in failing to keep him properly advised. The present charges were so general in character and related so predominately to the acts of the subordinates of the city government that I hesitated as to whether I should take any action on them at all, but after mature deliberation I concluded that they were sufficiently specific to warrant my following one of the customary courses, and I therefore forwarded them to the mayor."

"I have given the charges and the reply my most earnest consideration keeping always in mind the principles above set forth which must guide a governor in his decision. I do not find sufficient justification in these documents as submitted to remove the mayor of the city of New York or to proceed further in the matter of these charges."

## Silence is Golden

and so are Post-Crescent Classified Ads. They speak not a word, but what a message they "put across." If you have something to sell, or want help, let the Post-Crescent Classified Ads tell their 70,000 daily readers about it.



# 208 Deaths Last Winter From Wood Alcohol Or Methanol

## OTHERS UNDER PROBE, DORAN SAYS IN REPORT

Prosecution to Follow Improper Handling, Labeling, Commissioner Hints

Washington—(AP)—A wave of 208 deaths during the winter attributed directly to the drinking of wood alcohol or synthetic methanol was disclosed today by the bureau of industrial alcohol.

Commissioner Doran said an even greater number of deaths believed due to a similar cause here under investigation, but that 208 already had been certified through an elaborate survey of state officials and coroners.

The investigation has been underway for months. It was undertaken to determine whether there was improper handling of completely denatured alcohol, made under government supervision.

"Where we found between 12 and 25 deaths due to the drinking of completely denatured alcohol made before our non-poisonous denaturant was adopted Jan. 1," Dr. Doran said, "we discovered 208 had died from drinking wood alcohol or the synthetic methanol made from synthetic methanol, of which are under government control."

According to federal officials, many people had formerly drunk anti-freeze solutions made from completely denatured alcohol, containing 4 per cent of poisonous wood alcohol, unwittingly turned to the new and cheaper solution made from synthetic methanol.

The wood alcohol content of the later in many instances aggregates 75 per cent. Among the deaths, from either wood alcohol or synthetic methanol, described as attended by almost instant paralysis of the optic nerve and body convulsions, were 10 occurring in or around Greensboro, N. C., 15 near Los Angeles, 10 at Chesterton, Ind., 8 at Pittsfield, Mass., and 6 in South Boston.

Charges To Result

Dr. Doran said some cases were discovered of improper handling and labeling of the denatured alcohol under government formula and that these had been turned over to the justice department for prosecution.

"We have no control over the sale of wood alcohol or synthetic methanol," he said, "save to urge the individual states to enact laws providing more stringent control."

It was held probable that the bureau of industrial alcohol's investigations would be made the basis for a new drive by some governmental agency for the enactment of federal laws allowing more control of the situation.

The deaths, it was said, began early last fall when 14 persons died in or around Newark, N. J. Coroners' inquests showed all 14 attributable to the drinking of wood alcohol.

During the colder months, when anti-freeze solutions were widely used, the wave spread through the midwest, into New England and as far south as the Carolinas.

Dr. Doran said the dozen or more deaths attributed to government formula alcohol had occurred mostly before Jan. 1. After that date, the wood alcohol denaturant sometimes running as high as 10 per cent, was abandoned and a new non-poisonous denaturant, known as alcote, was substituted.

The alcohol commissioner emphasized that his bureau would make no further similar investigations, since the new denaturant would not cause deaths.

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POLICE GET SAMPLE OF TRUCK LICENSE

The Appleton police department has received a sample copy of the new truck license plates for the 1931-32 season. The plates have a red background with yellow figures. The letters "WIS" appear in a vertical column at the left side of the plate. Then follows the letter which precedes the license number. At the right side of the plate are the figures 31 over 32, indicating the 1931-32 season. Truck licenses are issued July 1.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmest

Chicago 40 48

Denver 42 54

Duluth 42 52

Galveston 66 68

Kansas City 48 62

Madison 42 52

St. Paul 46 56

Seattle 64 78

Washington 44 54

Wisconsin Weather

Somewhat unsettled tonight; not quite so cool in extreme southeast portion; Wednesday mostly fair.

General Weather

A deep "low" which overlies the upper St. Lawrence Valley this morning has caused showers in that district, and cloudy and unsettled and warmer in the upper lakes and upper Mississippi Valley. Fair weather prevails in the southern and most of the northwestern part of the country but it has rained during the past 24 hours in the southern Rocky Mountains and southern plains states. Temperatures have risen generally over the entire country since yesterday and they are near normal this morning in the upper lakes. Continued fair weather, with little change in temperature, is expected in this section during the next 24 hours.

RETIRED SKIPPER DIES

Muskegon, Mich.—(AP)—William Ingalls, 66, retired lake captain, died here yesterday. He retired several years ago. He was one of the best known skippers operating out of Ludington, Muskegon, Milwaukee and other lake ports.

## For Senate



Colonel Bennett C. Clark, son of the late Champ Clark of Missouri, speaker of the House of Representatives, announces he will run for U. S. senator in 1932. A lawyer in St. Louis, Clark lives in Ladue Village, a suburb. This is his most recent photograph.

## POINT TO DANGERS IN WORN OUT TIRES

Rubber Company Representatives Tell of New Safety Movement

With about forty businessmen and truck operators as guests, E. A. Stanton, of the Stanton Tire Service and the General Tire and Rubber Co. of Akron, Ohio, demonstrated the safety factors of first class tires and trucks at a meeting in the Conway hotel last evening. Mr. Stanton entertained at a dinner, followed by the program.

Frank Gabel, chief engineer for the General Tire and Rubber Co., said to be the oldest engineer in the tire business, discussed the safety factors of tires on automobiles and trucks, pointing out how worn out tires contribute to accidents. His talk was illustrated with motion pictures.

Mr. Gabel went into considerable detail to show how scientifically constructed tires minimize the danger from skids and blowouts.

Other speakers were Carl Van Synden, superintendent of truck maintenance for the rubber company and William Ness, a salesman for the same concern. They also discussed tire construction and tire maintenance.

The meeting here is part of a movement sponsored by the rubber company to point out the dangers that arise from poor tires. It is the contention of the company that many of the accidents on the highways are due to worn-out or poorly constructed tires.

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G. M. T. C. HEAD QUIT

Oshkosh—(AP)—Dissatisfaction with the supervision of enrollment was advanced today by James Doyle, Winnebago co. chairman of enrollment for Citizens' Military Training camps, as the reason for submission of his resignation to state headquarters.

The alcohol commissioner emphasized that his bureau would make no further similar investigations, since the new denaturant would not cause deaths.

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## STALIN CHOOSES JOURNALIST AS CABINET CHIEF

President of People's Council Would Rather "Just Write Stories"

BY VICTOR EVBANK  
Moscow—(AP)—Vlacheslav M. Molotov, right-hand man to Joseph Stalin in the affairs of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, is a newspaper man.

His friends say he would rather write "pieces for the press" than manage the complex affairs of the government of this vast country.

Molotov's official post is "president of the Council of People's Commissars." In other European countries he probably would be called "premier," since the council over which he presides is made up of the heads of the various federal departments.

In Russia his post makes Molotov second in command to Stalin, who is secretary-general of the communist party and the real power in the country.

The new Russia is a country of comparatively young men. Molotov is 41. He has a conspicuous bald spot and a somewhat adolescent face. His mustache is quite black, and contrasts with a rather pale face.

Like most other leaders of the communist regime, Molotov has had his share of prison, jail and exile. His record shows six terms in prison and two banishments to Asia.

In 1920 Molotov was secretary of the communist party of the Ukraine. Then he met Stalin, and his next post was secretary of the all-union communist party and member of its central committee. In other words, he went on the staff of the big leaders.

When the recent premier, Rykoff, had to go because of his "right" views, Stalin picked Molotov to succeed him.

KIMBERLY BARBER CLAIMS BANKRUPTCY

E. F. Miller, Kimberly barber, has filed a petition in bankruptcy with the federal court in Milwaukee. It has been referred to Charles H. Forwald, referee in bankruptcy at Oshkosh, for administration. Miller lists liabilities of \$121 in secured claims and \$122 in unsecured claims. Assets include tools of trade valued at \$40; household goods, \$200; and wearing apparel, \$75. All are claimed exempt.

POLICE, FIRE BODY TO MEET NEXT WEEK

The annual meeting of the police and fire body is scheduled for Wednesday, May 6, according to A. G. Koch, president. The annual meeting is held under the laws governing the commission, on the first Wednesday of May. The commission will elect a president and a secretary.

REALTY TRANSFERS

N. G. Williams to Isaac Young, parcel of land in town of Bovina. Consumers Coal and Coke corporation to Joseph Grzybowski, lot in Seymour.

Regina P. Shoemaker to Charles A. Miller, lot in First ward, Appleton.

As Lieut. Young climbed above the tree-tops he saw a very well dressed bandit rush from one of the buildings and head for the railroad tracks. Before he had gone 45 feet two guards shot him simultaneously and he toppled over, to all appearances dead, but it was learned later that he lived for two hours.

This man was Pedro Blandon, Sandino's most trusted general. Papers were found on his person which it is hoped will still lead to the capture of more of Sandino's chiefs and perhaps to the capture of Sandino himself.

"Sandino is still on the east coast, but his ardor and that of his followers has been considerably cooled in the past two weeks. The protection of the east coast is now in the hands of the Guardia Nacional, but should any emergency arise the marines and their aviation unit will be on hand to put everything well in hand."

During the recent earthquake Lieut. Young flew his wife and two children to an American transport. His family is now in Raleigh, N. C., and his mother resides in Ocean Grove, N. J.

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## Incubator Baby Big Boy Now



Although Harold Lloyd, Jr., shown above with his proud mamma and papa, weighed only three pounds at birth, now weighs seven pounds and two and a half ounces — thanks to a baby incubator. He's healthy and growing fast. So when the comedian left a hospital after an appendicitis operation to attend a family reunion, he consented to pose with his wife, the former Mildred Davis, and Junior. The baby don't mind—he's son of an actor.

## Wickersham Report Put On Pan By Gridiron Club

Barbs Also Hurlled at Everything and Everyone, Including Hoover

Washington—(AP)—The "Good Ship Prohibition" battled through stormy seas last night so members of the Gridiron club could cast their annual spring barbs at everything from magicians to Bolsheviks, not overlooking the president.

At the newspapermen's dinner the main skit revolved about a vessel captained by a man resembling George W. Wickersham. As President Hoover looked on, the lights went out and a voice chanted:

"It's a dirty night on the political deep. That battered and belabored ship, the Eighteenth Amendment, is swept by gales and rocked by storms. What will be her fate as she plunges through the heavy political seas, trying to make harbor in 1932, with the ancient mariner, George W. Wickersham, at the wheel?"

As a man who walked and talked like Representative LaGuardia of New York warned that the ship had sprung another leak and Scotch was poured in, the captain sang:

"Water, water everywhere. 'Tis the dry voice shrink; 'And only Scotch to drink.' LaGuardia asked how the mariner proposed to get out of the storm. 'If you'll read the report of my commission,' was the answer, 'you'll find I haven't the slightest idea.' A few minutes later, in another exchange, the reply was extended in this way:

"I intend to do exactly what the commission recommended—look both ways at once, trust in Herbert Hoover, hope for the best and expect the worst."

Then the mariner asked: "Did somebody send my SOS to the White House?" A man who resembled Senator Fessenden of Ohio, replied:

"Yes, Captain Wickersham. Here is your radiogram to the White House: 'We are all wet. I don't know what to do.' Here is the answer: 'Glad to hear you are all dry. I know what to do.'"

The president had an opportunity to respond to the fun-making, but as usual, there was an agreement that no reporters were present and his remarks were confidential.

There were numerous skits besides that on prohibition. In one of them the "1931 Nobel prize" was awarded to Calvin Coolidge because, among other reasons, he "personifies 'Bab-bi' to the highest degree."

The prize winner was told: "Now, if you wish, you are free to slap Theodore Dreiser in the face."

Free Lunch and Music Tonight at Van's Inn.

Specials for Wednesday and Thursday!

FRESH EGGS, doz. 15c

POTATOES Wis. No. 1, bushel 95c — per peck 25c Idaho, U. S. No. 1, per peck 39c

AMAIZO CORN or GLOSS STARCH, package 8c

QUICK NARPHIA SOAP, 10 bars 29c

MACARONI, SPAGHETTI and NOODLES, 4 packages 23c

HAND PACKED TOMATOES, No. 1 cans, 3 cans 23c

ORANGES, 2 doz. 33c

All 15c CEREALS, 2 for 25c

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GOOD THINGS TO EAT

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FALL LAMB CHOPS, 25c

Per Lb. 25c

FALL LAMB STEWS, 10c

Per Lb. 10c

FALL LAMB SHOULDER, 20c

Per Lb. 20c

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## CHILEANS REVAMP NAVY AS GUARDIAN OF SOUTH PACIFIC

Government Completing Three-year Program of Modernization

Santiago, Chile—(AP)—"Guardian of the South Pacific" is the title applied to the revamped Chilean navy, now one of the outstanding fleets among the minor naval powers.

Largest in the Pacific except for armadas of the United States and Japan, the Chilean navy is just completing a three-year program of modernization and expansion.

The Almirante Latorre, a battleship, built in England before the World war, is being refitted in English yards and soon will steam back to this country.

Carrying ten 14-inch guns, in addition to smaller bore rifles, the battleship has been refitted with oil burning engines, has been given new battle control equipment and has generally been revamped at a cost of \$6,000,000.

When the Almirante Latorre gets home the Chilean navy will count one battleship, four cruisers, eleven destroyers, nine submarines, a new submarine tender, two new oil tankers, a submarine mothership, two mine sweepers, a large schoolship and several lesser craft.

Six destroyers and three submarines are brand new and follow the latest designs in naval engineering.

The navy has about 10,000 enlisted men, including the coast guard and the personnel at the naval academy and naval stations. The 1931 budget submitted by the minister of marine, Rear Admiral Edgardo von Schroeder, lists 814 officers of whom 455 are line officers, with a total salary roll of 16,600,000 pesos.

A British mission of naval consultants recently completed an assignment here, acting in an advisory capacity to Chilean officers.

COUNTY RECEIVES 13 BIDS ON STONE, GRAVEL

Thirteen bids on the county's requirements for crushed stone and gravel were opened at a special meeting of the county highway committee Monday afternoon at the courthouse. The bidders offered many different prices and the committee decided to take no action until its next meeting on May 11. In the meantime the bids are to be tabulated.

ABANDON COUNTY FAIR

Manitowoc—(AP)—Abandonment of the Manitowoc fair this year and permanent discontinuance will be discussed at a special session of the county board to be held May 11. Lack of funds is advanced as reason for omitting the fair.

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—Going "On Parade"



# Unemployment Committee To Establish Municipal Job Bureau

## SERVICES WILL BE AVAILABLE WITHOUT COST

New Department to Maintain Contact With Factories in Vicinity

Establishment of a municipal employment bureau as a permanent cog in the city government will be effected this week under direction of the Appleton Citizens' Committee on Unemployment. It was announced this morning by the committee.

The new bureau will be established in the city hall. W. L. Lyons, poor commissioner, has been named city employment officer. He will take active charge of the new bureau. In announcing the project the committee said:

"We are convinced, after a thorough investigation of conditions in the city, that an employment bureau is one of the paramount needs of the community. We are convinced that it is not only an emergency relief measure, but that it can serve the municipality in an advantageous manner at all times. The new bureau will provide a place where people out of work can register, and where employers may be able to find workers at a minimum of inconvenience. It will serve as a clearing house between the employer and the employee.

The services will be offered to workers and employers without charge. It is expected the bureau will take over the employment work sponsored by the Appleton Workmen's club, the Y. M. C. A., and the Salvation Army.

To Establish Contact  
Contact will be made with the employment bureaus of industrial plants in the vicinity. Employees will register with the new bureau, filling out cards which will give the employment office enough information to assist the worker in finding the type of work he is best fitted for. Registration is not expected to start for several days. The committee said it would make public announcement when the bureau is ready to function.

The citizens' committee includes: Gustav Keller, Sr., general chairman; James E. Baird, secretary; Harvey A. Schlitz, chairman of the sub-committee on public and private buildings; C. K. Boyer, chairman of the sub-committee on employment bureau; and A. F. Kietzel, chairman of the sub-committee on public relief. The establishment of the municipal employment bureau was developed by Mr. Boyer's sub-committee. This committee was appointed by Mayor John Goodland, Jr.

## EVANGELIST TO CLOSE SERIES OF LECTURES

The Rev. Anton Cedarholm, evangelist, will present the last of the Christian life lectures at the Baptist church tonight, talking on "Death and Life and If a Man Die Shall He Live Again. Next Sunday Mr. Cedarholm will start an engagement at Red Wing, Minn.

The business of Jesus Christ must be the business of every Christian was the subject of the sermon by the evangelist Monday evening. He claimed that the failure of the church to do its mission, find the lost men and women and bring them to Jesus, is the reason for its weakness and lack of influence in world affairs.

"I believe the church is slowly waking up and the time is soon here when once again she will be a lighted torch to lead this confused world back to God and faith, and become the haven of rest and help to mankind," he stated.

## LEADERS CONFER ON H-Y CAMP PLANS

Roy Sorenson, Chicago, national council boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A. W. H. "Dad" Wones, superintendent of the state association camp at Manitowish, and Fred Brown, state boys' work secretary, were among the association leaders who met here Monday afternoon for a conference on a training program for H-Y leaders this summer. The annual H-Y camp training period is in August.

Boys work secretaries from Appleton, Wausau, Fond du Lac, Milwaukee, and Green Bay attended the meeting. J. W. Gerritsen, Green Bay, is chairman of the state association committee.

## KING'S ILLNESS WAS SERIOUS, PAPER SAYS

London — (P) — The Evening Standard said today in its column entitled "A Londoner's Diary" that King George's recent illness was more serious than was generally known.

"Now that convalescence has been reached to the extent of dining out of his bedroom," the account said, "there can be no harm in revealing that his majesty's illness was more severe than was generally supposed."

The announcement that the king will not go to London next Monday is no surprise to those in the royal entourage, the newspaper said.

## WIFE OF FORMER HEAD OF ILLINOIS U. DIES

Champaign, Ill. — (P) — A cablegram from Shanghai, China, today reported the death of Mrs. David Kinley, wife of the former president of the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Kinley died yesterday of complications that followed an attack of smallpox. Dr. and Mrs. Kinley had been touring the Orient for several weeks. Dr. Kinley retired from the presidency of the state university only last July and his successor, Dr. Harry W. Chase, is to be inaugurated Friday.

One-third of the members of the Forty-second Texas legislature are former students in the state university.

## Leaves Church



The Rev. John E. Hodson, ousted vicar of Christ Episcopal Mission, Sturgeon Bay, was suspended from active duty in the ministry for six months at an ecclesiastical court held at Fond du Lac Monday. If Mr. Hodson, who did not attend the court, should fail to appeal before the expiration of the six months suspension, the ouster will become permanent.

## VICAR SUSPENDED FOR SIX MONTHS

Suspension of Rev. John E. Hodson Voted by Ecclesiastical Court

Fond du Lac — (P) — Suspension for six months of the Rev. John E. Hodson, ousted vicar of Christ Episcopal mission, Sturgeon Bay, Wis., was voted here today by an ecclesiastical court after his deliberation. Mr. Hodson failed to attend the session which was the first of its kind called since the founding of the Fond du Lac Episcopal diocese 55 years ago. Should Mr. Hodson fail to appeal before the expiration of the six months suspension, the ouster will become permanent, Bishop Reginald H. Weller ruled.

Charges of "open willful and contemptuous disobedience" were brought against Mr. Hodson following his refusal to vacate the parish home upon order of the Rev. Harwood Sturtevant, Appleton, bishop coadjutor. Circuit Judge Henry Grass, Green Bay, subsequently issued a court order evicting him, his wife and two children.

Mr. Hodson announced in advance of the court session he would not appear before the court or appeal its decision. He said he and all members of his family have been received into St. Joseph's Catholic church at Sturgeon Bay.

Mr. Hodson, who helped found the Episcopal church from which he was evicted, was ordered on June 30, 1930, to give up his cure on or before Sept. 1, 1930. He refused to comply with this order, and from Sept. 1 on he remained in illegal possession of the cure. On the same day he was forbidden to conduct any public services of the church, which he defied. It was also charged that he made appeals for mission aid after being dismissed.

The maximum penalty for conviction on charges lodged against Mr. Hodson is a deposition from the ministry, commonly known as "unfrocking." The minimum penalty is that of reprimand.

Members of the court who tried the case were, in addition to the bishop, the Rev. W. H. Violette, who is the morning color prescribed by the church.

## RECOMMEND RETAINING WALL ON JACKSON-ST

Recommendation that plans be prepared for a retaining wall on Jackson-st will be made by the street and bridge committee, following a meeting Monday afternoon.

The group will also advise the paving of Washington-st between Edger-ave and Madison-st, the construction of sidewalks on the east side of Story-st between Eighth and Spencer-sts, and on Superior-st between the Dengel property on College-ave and Lawrence-st. The grading of Third-st between Pierce-ave and Locust-st was referred to the engineer.

## RAINBOW VETERANS PLAN FOR ELECTION

The Rainbow Veterans' organization met last night at their cottage on Lake Winnebago. Plans were discussed for the annual meeting to be held on a play last year which was very successful.

Erwin Feldmann will again play the lead this year. Others in the cast are Vernon Holtermann, Virgil Beyer, Marguerite Russell, Everett Stecker, Emaline Baumann, Dorothea Leisner, Elmer Gressenz, and Arlin Jenkinson.

The plot concerns a father's effort to curb the wasteful extravagance of his very modern family. In his attempt to teach them a lesson, he discloses their affection for him and with their readjustment to a saner mode of living come genuine happiness and contentment. The high school orchestra will play between acts of the play.

## ZION LUTHERAN SOCIETY WILL PRESENT PLAY

"Father Walks Out," a three-act comedy will be presented by the Zion Lutheran Young People's society of Zion Lutheran church May 10 and 11 in the school auditorium. Mrs. John Engel, Jr., is the director. This group put on a play last year which was very successful.

The plot concerns a father's effort to curb the wasteful extravagance of his very modern family. In his attempt to teach them a lesson, he discloses their affection for him and with their readjustment to a saner mode of living come genuine happiness and contentment. The high school orchestra will play between acts of the play.

## PHYSICIAN IS LIBERATED BY HIS KIDNAPERS

Dr. I. D. Kelley of St. Louis Freed After Telephone Tip to Reporter

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of his captors, "a most picturesque looking pirate, bandaged up, with a handkerchief over his face, sitting there with a gun in his lap."

His captors tucked burlap over the windows. Dr. Kelley related so that he would not be able to tell where he was.

Aside from being spoken to in gruff tones, and being the object of unspoken menace by the men, the physician returned unharmed.

Goggles Disguise Him  
When the physician was turned over to Rogers, the reporter failed to recognize him because of the goggles.

"Here's your friend, he's waiting for you," said Rogers' unknown companion.

"What friend?" asked Rogers.

"Dr. Kelley," the man answered, and then ran to one of the two automobiles and disappeared from view down the road. The physician raised his goggles.

"Is this Dr. Kelley?" asked Rogers.

"Yes, is this Mr. Rogers of the Post-Dispatch?"

Rogers extended his hand and Dr. Kelley shook it fervently.

"I've got to be back in the hands of my friends," Rogers said. Dr. Kelley drove to the reporter's home where the physician's relatives were notified.

The Post-Dispatch revealed today that a letter from Dr. Kelley had reached Dr. Kelley's family by a round about route Sunday, in which the physician said his captors wanted \$250,000 or more for his release.

William D. Orthwein II, who has been the principal representative of the Kelley family since the abduction, said no money was paid to any one, to his knowledge, for the release of the physician.

Rogers, a veteran reporter, was assigned to the kidnapping case immediately after Dr. Kelley disappeared.

Rogers arrived at his home early today and found that three telephone calls had come in for him during his absence. He was preparing for bed, he said, when the telephone rang again and the voice of a man said: "A friend of yours wants to see you. You'll be glad to meet him."

Rogers said he dressed and went to Grand and Finney-blvds where a man approached his car and asked "Can I get in?" the man then directed him to drive to East St. Louis where the physician was turned over to him.

Was Well Treated  
Dr. Kelley said he was well treated by his captors who gave him delicious food to read to while away the time in the lot of a building.

The most interesting phase of his captivity, he said, was the reading of the life story of "Scarface" Al Capone, Chicago gang leader, given him by his captors. One of his captors showed him a sub-machine gun in a burst of sardonic humor asked him if he could operate such a "typewriter."

Dr. Kelley said he also professed ignorance of the weapon, although he had served under fire in both the Canadian and American armies.

Dr. Kelley was lured from his home Monday night, a week ago, by a telephone call from a man who said his nephew was suffering from ear-ache. He was directed to drive to Davis place by the man who said he was "Mr. Holmes" of Chicago.

He arrived at the home designated by his captors and just as he was about to enter the house, a man stepped up to his car and said, "I'll get in and show you the way."

"I felt certain something was wrong," Dr. Kelley related. "The man said 'don't look at me' and I felt something in his overcoat pocket pressing me in the side."

Dr. Kelley said he slipped a diamond ring from his finger and tucked it behind the driver's seat. The ring was in the automobile of the physician, found abandoned last Tuesday morning near the scene of the kidnapping.

Menaced By Guns  
After driving in circuitous route, the physician and his captor arrived at a small house. Here Dr. Kelley was blindfolded, the hood thrown over his head and taken to a small outbuilding.

"My captors were pressing guns into my side," he said, "and I was told to keep perfectly quiet."

He was then assisted into another automobile with several men. The automobile drove through the rain and was almost mired several times before it finally stopped.

He was taken into the upper story of a building where he was searched and his handkerchief, pipe, keys and other belongings taken from him.

"Here I was, up in this loft," the physician related. "It seemed like the events of a dime novel. I was terribly anxious for my family, and also had a feeling of resentment that I, who had practiced medicine for all these years and who had never refused to make a call under any circumstances, should be taken advantage of in this way."

Dr. Kelley said he asked for a drink of water.

"As they raised my hood so I might drink, I observed the loft was illuminated by what I took to be a lantern. I saw at the foot of my cot a most picturesque looking pirate, bandaged up with a handkerchief over his chin, sitting there with a gun in his lap and leaning against a chimney which rose through the center of the loft."

## A President Is Fingerprinted



When the controllers office in the city of Mexico ruled that all government officials and employees must have a personal record on file, President Ortiz Rubio was one of the first to comply. Picture shows President Rubio, left, as officials took fingerprints after his photograph and other personal data had been put on file.

## Lion Couldn't Hear Own Roar Above City's Din

BY HOWARD W. BLANKSLEE

New York — (P) — A few scientific tests by the New York City noise abatement commission show that modern man has set up a bellow worse than primitive man's most terrible sound—the lion's roar.

The lion's roar measures, in cold scientific terms, 37 decibels, 37 times the sound that can barely be heard. A Bengal tiger roars 75.

But about 40 per cent of auto horns rate at 101 decibels, one point above riveting with an even 100.

Subways, blasting, steamboat whistles and elevated trains all outrun the lion. Motor trucks hold him exactly even.

Steam shovels, street cars, police whistles and "noisy" passenger automobiles, though beneath the lion, yet outstretch the Bengal tiger.

And all of them outdo thunder three miles distant.

New York's voice at Forty-eighth street and Eighth avenue roars at a steady 55 to 60, a rate typical of many cities.

Though the city roar does not inspire the terror of the lion's voice, medical men on the commission presented facts to prove that it causes some deafness, increases blood pressure and pulse rate, produces irregular heart rhythm, increases brain pressure, accounts for some of the fatigue at the day's end, slows the fingers of typists and interferes seriously with development of babies and children.

There is a striking explanation for all this harm. Turn again to the scientific figures, and instead of decibel ratings read the noises in terms of intensity, as measured by electrical instruments.

The intensity leaps from 10 to 10 billion while the loudness in decibels is going from 10 to 100.

Take the intensity for the home which rates 30 decibels. The home sound intensity is 1,000.

But the lion's roar is 170,000 times the intensity of the home. No wonder primitive man may have quailed.

No wonder stout hearted moderns are harmed physically by the babel of voices that travel has created.

In tenacity of tone, voices that are just ten million times as intense as the sounds in a home.

To reduce this racket the commission says will require a long educational campaign, but that there are numerous details which can be put into immediate practice.

## BIDS OPENED FOR NEW GAS FILLING STATION

Bids on the general construction of the new filling and service station to be erected by the George Butth Oil company at the corner of Franklin and Oneida-sts was opened by Le Yee and Gmeiner, architects and engineers, Tuesday noon. Plans and specifications for the Butth warehouse and office, to be located on W. Washington-st, will be completed on Friday.

The new filling station will be of Spanish architecture, with a black ironstone tile base, white stucco walls and blended Spanish style roof. Bradford red brick trim will be used. Bids were also made on two hoists and a washrack.

The office and warehouse will be a one-story building, 40 by 80 feet, with the office section of brick and the warehouse of concrete blocks.

Decide To Resume Quiz  
Washington — (P) — The senate campaign funds committee decided today to resume on May 6 its investigation into the anti-Smith campaign expenditures in 1928 by Bishop James Cannon, Jr.

Injuries Fingers  
Wilfred Wegmann, 19, Kaukauna, injured his fingers while putting paper through a reel at the Combined Locks Paper mill Monday afternoon. He is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital.

Dies Of Injuries  
Chippewa Falls — (P) — Injuries sustained when his automobile collided with a wagon last Wednesday resulted in the death of Fred Paulsen, 20, Withee, Wis., at a hospital here yesterday.

## Dance Operator Gets Permit After Paying Fine Of \$25

A. E. Sharp, Appleton, who was fined \$25 and costs by Judge Theodore Ebert in municipal court last week for operating a dance in Legion hall, Little Chute, without a license, was granted a license this morning to operate dances in the future at that hall.

Sharp's arrest last Saturday followed a challenge issued to Sheriff Lappen and District Attorney Stanley A. Stahli by Anton Jansen, Little Chute village president and supervisor. Mr. Jansen issued the challenge at a session of the county board after that body refused to adopt his resolution which would have exempted villages and towns from the county dance ordinance when they have local regulatory measures.

Mr. Jansen claimed that even though the board refused to adopt this ordinance, villages are exempt. He challenged the district attorney and the sheriff to make an arrest in the case he discussed. That night the officials, Mr. Stahli, Sheriff Lappen and Under Sheriff Edward Lutz, visited the hall and the next morning a warrant was issued for Sharp. Despite Mr. Jansen's advice that he plead not guilty, Sharp admitted his guilt and paid the fine.

## TREASURER AND MAYOR OPPOSE BILL ON TAXES

Appear at Hearing in Madison Before Assembly Committee

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., attended a hearing before the assembly committee on Bill 858 A at Madison Tuesday. He was accompanied by F. E. Bachman, city treasurer.

Mr. Goodland opposes the bill, which proposes to make cities, villages and towns bear the entire loss where a county sells unpaid taxes for less than the par value as authorized by law. The bill provides that from the amount realized from the tax sale, the county would deduct the amount it has coming and return the balance to the municipality. This, Mr. Goodland feels, would remove all incentive for the county to secure a good price for these tax certificates.

Two bills relating to the taxation of telephone companies will be heard before the joint committee on finance on Wednesday. Under either bill the revenues to be received by municipalities from telephone taxes would be increased. The Nixon bill provides for taxing telephone utilities upon the same basis as electric utilities while the Loomis bill retains the present method of taxation but raises the rates so that the telephone companies would pay approximately the same amount of taxes that electrical utilities are paying at the present time.

A measure to be heard before the senate committee on corporations and taxation on Wednesday would permit the county board to require municipal clerks to enter a lump sum tax on the tax roll and then stamp on the back of the tax receipt separate rates for state, county, municipal and other taxes.

A third bill to be heard on Wednesday, before the senate committee on highways, would change the tonnage mile tax. The tax for busses with pneumatic tires is increased to present, while the tax for busses with two or more solid tires is raised to two mills. The tax for trucks with pneumatic tires is increased to five mills, while the tax for trucks with two or more solid tires is increased to 10 mills.

There seems to be an agreement among highway engineers that vehicles with solid tires do considerable greater damage to roads than those with pneumatic tires, and that the damage increases proportionally as the speed increases. Highway engineers believe that one overloaded motor truck usually does more damage to highways than a million light cars.

If the rates are increased in any way, it will give municipalities the opportunity to charge higher rates to interurban trucks and busses.

## KIWANIANS TO HEAR MUSICAL PROGRAM

Kiwanis club will be entertained with a musical program after the noon luncheon Wednesday at the hotel. George Nixon is arranging the program.

## DEATHS

CHARLES MOTTARD  
Charles Mottard, 73, died at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Otto Behling, 507 E. Wisconsin-ave, after a two week's illness. Born in St. Jean, Belgium, he came to America 60 years ago, settling in Kewaunee.

He had lived in Appleton for the past 40 years. He was a member of the Holy Name society of St. Joseph church. Survivors are four daughters: Mrs. Charles Ware, Eureka; Mrs. William Palmer, Mrs. Yoe Zuehlke, and Mrs. Otto Behling, Appleton; one son, Henry of New York; 14 grandchildren and three great grandchildren. The body will be taken from the Bretschneider funeral home to the residence Tuesday afternoon. The funeral will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday morning from the home, with services at 9 o'clock at St. Theresa church. The Rev. M. A. Hauch will be in charge and burial will be at Riverside cemetery.

MARRIAGE LICENSE  
A marriage license was issued Tuesday by John G. Hantsch, county clerk, to Victor C. Schulze, route 1, Appleton, and Regina Heide, route 4, Appleton.

FALSE ALARM  
The fire department was called to the Appleton Woolen mills, 614 S. Oneida-st, about 11:50 this morning when a false alarm was sent in from an alarm box in that vicinity.

Sweden has made plans to electrify 1,000 miles of State railways. At least 70 per cent of all the motor vehicles in Yugoslavia are American made.

SUSPECT FREE ON BAIL  
Grantsburg — (P) — Reinhold Engel, sentenced to 15 years in state prison on conviction of committing the robbery of the First State bank here Jan. 12, was at liberty today on \$25,000 bond pending appeal of his case in the state supreme court. He was sentenced by Circuit Judge W. R. Foley March 25.

## MONUMENTS

Distinctive Memorials Right Prices

We have always taken pride in producing memorials of the utmost beauty and distinction, cut and finished expertly, at reasonable prices.

Memorial Day is not far away. Come in and talk to us about fulfilling that desire to place a fitting token upon the family lot. We shall be glad to co-operate with you in every way to secure a memorial in keeping with your every desire and at a minimum cost.

## Appleton Marble & Granite Works

"ARTISTIC MEMORIALS" 918 N. Lawe Street

## Handbills Bring Threats As Citizens Go To Polls

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was arrested and fined \$20 on an assault charge.

As the crowd grew more menacing, A. N. Jacobs, Minneapolis printer who had charge of the distribution, said he had been paid \$250 for printing and passing out the circulars. He was commissioned, he said, by a man named Turner or Turner. Some of the money, he said, was paid by Prairie du Chien residents.

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## CAPITAL PREPARES TO GREET ROYALTY

King and Queen of Siam Lay Aside Incognitos for Four Days

Washington — (P) — Officialdom had ready today a colorful but rigidly correct welcome for a distinguished guest—the king of Siam.

In this country for an operation on his eyes, King Prajadhipok and his consort, Queen Rambai Barni, had aside their incognito to receive the official greeting of the nation.

Four days will be filled with receptions, including a state dinner at the White House and the conventional visit to the tomb of the unknown soldier, before the royal couple's return to Ophir hall, the estate of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid in New York, where they were guests for several days.

The reception arranged for today closely followed the pattern set when the king of Belgium and his queen visited Washington in 1919.

The royal party will be met at the Union station at 6 o'clock P. M. by S. T. by Vice President Curtis, Secretary Stimson, Admiral Pratt, chief of naval operations; General MacArthur, army chief of staff; General Fuller, commander of the marine corps; other army officers and state department officials and the Siamese legation staff. William R. Castle, Undersecretary of state, will accompany the royal party from New York.

Presentations and greetings over the royal party is to pass through a double line of marines to the president's reception room. There will be a brief wait at the street entrance while the army band plays the Siamese national anthem and then the king and queen will go to the home of L. A. Anderson, formerly ambassador to Japan, on Massachusetts-ave. It has been placed at their disposal during their stay here.

The official call on the President and Mrs. Hoover will be made Wednesday morning, to be followed quickly by the return call of the chief executive and Mrs. Hoover.

SPRING RETURNS AS MERCURY GOES TO 64  
Spring weather has returned to Appleton and the mercury Tuesday noon was recorded at the highest mark in a week, 64 degrees. The low mark Monday night was 35 degrees.

The forecast for Tuesday night is somewhat unsettled, with Wednesday mostly fair. The west winds which have brought the rise in temperature will diminish Wednesday and ideal spring weather can be expected.

STUDENTS IN RECITAL AT COLLEGE HALL  
High school students from the studio of Miss Mildred Boettcher appeared in recital at Peabody hall Monday evening. Those who took part were Mary Louise Mitchell, Doris Brinckley, Margaret Norton, Genevieve Paeth, Mary Margaret Theiss, Verna Pfund, Eloise Smeltzer, Evelyn Goehring, Marjorie Polzer, Evelyn Bohn, and Carlone Boettcher. Lucille Wichmann from the studio of E. C. Moore played a clarinet solo, and two trios for violin, cello, and piano were played by Eloise Smeltzer, Caroline Boettcher and Lucille Wichmann.

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# STAFFORD DOES MUCH TALKING IN CONGRESS

Record Shows Fifth District Representative Is Active in House

Editor's Note—This is the seventh of a series of 12 articles on the records of Wisconsin senators and congressmen in the final session of the first congress. The article is written without bias, from official records. The eighth of the series will present the record of Rep. Michael E. Kelly of Fond du Lac.

BY RUBY A. BLACK  
Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington—Rep. William H. Stafford of Milwaukee, representing the fifth Wisconsin district, is one of the most constant talkers in the house of Representatives, but only rarely makes a set speech.

He made a few formal speeches during the final session of the seventy-first Congress, one on the "lame duck amendment", one in opposition to spending \$2,000,000 a year in addition to the \$10,000,000 already authorized for buildings in foreign countries for American embassies and legations, and one in opposition to an appropriation for experimental work on a metal-clad dirigible for the army.

Usually, however, Rep. Stafford objects or reserves the right to object to measures that can be considered only by unanimous consent, proposes an amendment, which he often withdraws after expressing his views, moves "to strike out the last word", which is the pro forma amendment used to obtain the floor for debate, reserves a point of order on something, and then withdraws it, and in these ways gets his word in.

Only Two Bills  
Rep. Stafford had only two bills before the seventy-first Congress, both of them introduced in the final session. There was no action on either of them.

One sought to abolish the "lame duck" session of Congress without amending the constitution, by taking advantage of the constitutional provision that Congress can set a date other than the first Monday in December for the convening of Congress. In a formal speech four days after introducing the bill, Rep. Stafford explained it as follows:

"I would do away with all of these so-called hold-over sessions after an election, except those called together in extraordinary session by the President in emergencies. I would have the Congress meet in regular session on the 6th of March following the election. I would have that session virtually the short session, to consider the appropriation bills in a 4-month period, as the Congress today has two and a half months to consider these appropriation bills, and unless there was some pressing legislative program which required our being in session after July 1, I would expect the Congress to adjourn of its own motion about that date.

"Then I would provide that the Congress meet on the second Monday of November or other such date in the fall as the Congress might determine, and run along until adjournment in the following summer. If, perchance, the Congress which met on the second Monday of November should adjourn before the first of the year, then I provide that the Congress should meet on Jan. 4, in order to meet the constitutional mandate that Congress shall meet once in every year. That would be the long session.

Explains System  
"Then I would provide that if, perchance, the long session of Congress which continues into or meets in the even-numbered years should not have adjourned over the hot summer months, it should mandatorily adjourn on the last Saturday in October. Then there would be no hold-over, lame-duck sessions after an election under the terms of this bill."

A "lame duck" session, however, would count the electoral vote every four years electing the president and vice president.

Rep. Stafford's only other bill was a private bill to grant an increase in pension to Mrs. Mary E. Bailey. Such bills are never passed separately, but incorporated in omnibus pension bills. The Stafford bill was not put in an omnibus bill.

Rep. Stafford blocks the passage of many private bills, and succeeded in preventing the passage of two or three introduced by his colleague, Rep. John C. Schafer of Milwaukee, and an omnibus bill for the relief of widows of men who died in the United States foreign service, introduced by the late Rep. Henry Allen Cooper of Racine.

He also fights items in appropriation bills to which he objects. Nobody studies private bills and appropriation bills harder than Rep. Stafford, yet he missed blocking a private bill which came from his own Committee on Military Affairs and which the President vetoed. He made a speech in favor of sustaining the veto. Only ten voted to override the veto, when any one could have prevented the passage of the bill in the first place.

Among the appropriations he opposed in the last session were \$4,000,000 for approaches to national parks; funds for the farm board, criticizing the high salaries—\$50,000 and \$27,000—paid officers of the grain stabilization corporation, which are not federal funds.

Opposed To Funds  
He also opposed funds to continue the investigations of the mixed claims commission; funds to prosecute violations of the prohibition laws consisting of sale of malt sirup for the manufacture of non-intoxicating maltous beverages for home use, his amendment prohibiting use of federal funds for such purposes being defeated; funds for White House entertaining; \$50,000 for the Scott and Beaman index to the federal statutes; more money for capitol telephone operators; money to pay for busts of George Washington given to senators and congressmen by the George Washington bicentennial

## Twins? No, Uncle and Nephew!



It's a pretty small world, all right, when a fellow wakes up in a New York hospital to find his own uncle snoring in the next crib. That's what happened the other day when a son, left, was born to Mrs. Benjamin Alpert, who is 17, shortly before another boy, right, was born to Mrs. Samuel Telch, 35, the mother of Mrs. Alpert. The nephew and his uncle here are pictured together after they had consented to pose.

commission; money for congressional "junkies".

These are just samples. In most cases his objections were of no avail. Once he blocked passage of a private bill apparently because he objected to the author's calling a 61-year-old man "an old man."

On the legislation on which there were yes-and-no votes in the House during the final session of the seventy-first Congress, Rep. Stafford voted as follows:

For increasing the loan value of World War veterans' bonus certificates to 50 per cent of their face value, and for passing the measure over the President's veto;

Against the Longworth amendment to the "lame duck" amendment setting a date for adjournment of the second session of each Congress and for substituting the House resolution for the Norris "lame duck" resolution abolishing the session of Congress in which defeated congressmen continue to legislate;

For restricting immigration in 1931 and 1932 to 10 per cent of the 1930 immigration;

Against Proposal  
Against the compromise proposal for government operation of Muscle Shoals power and fertilizer plants; For the oleomargarine bill;

For taking up the Wagner bill for a state-federal system of employment exchanges;

For the House proposals for drought relief, and against all the "food amendments";

Against appropriating funds to provide raises in the salaries of certain federal employees previously authorized by law;

For restricting use of federal funds for military training to schools in which such training is optional and

## SCOUT LEADERS WILL CONFER ON BUDGET

A meeting of the executive committee of the Valley council, boy scouts of America, will be held at Hotel Northern Wednesday evening, according to M. G. Clark, valley council executive. The council budget and plans for the summer program of the council will be discussed.

denying funds to those where military training is compulsory;

Against federalizing the national guard;

Against cutting the marine force in Nicaragua to half the present contingent after Dec. 31, 1931 and to one company after May 31, 1932;

For sending the veterans' hospital bill to conference but against instructing the conferees to accept the Senate amendments increasing the amount and permitting the veterans' administrator, with the consent of the President, to transfer funds from one project to another;

Against making income from Treasury obligations exempt from federal income and profits taxes;

Against recommending to committee the Capper-Kelly bill permitting manufacturers to set the retail price of trade-marked goods after it had been amended entirely away from its original purpose of aiding independent merchants in competing with chain stores;

Against additional funds for foreign service buildings, for the \$125,000 fund for ambassadors and ministers to foreign countries to use in entertaining, against increasing the salary of the governor of Alaska to \$10,000 from \$7,000, against additional compensation for relatives of sailors and marines killed in the Lake Denmark naval ammunition depot explosion of 1916, against a \$5,000,000 advance to the reclamation fund for construction and operation, for additional funds for the national arboretum in Washington;

Against overriding the President's veto of a private bill which had originally come from his committee.

Rep. Stafford was present and voted on every roll call vote in the final session.

## HIGH SCHOOL IS ON THRIFT HONOR ROLL

Kaukauna Institution Also Listed for Having Perfect Record

According to a recent issue of Thrift Almanac, national savings bulletin published in Chicago, Appleton high school is listed among the schools in the United States to appear on the thrift honor roll in the group that has three-fourths of its student body regular depositors in the school savings bank.

Although Appleton high school has a high percentage, recent bankings indicate that the record is not so high as it was at the beginning of the school year.

Kaukauna high school and West high school, Green Bay, are among the schools having a perfect banking record for the last two months of February and March. Others in this group are West Allis high school, West Allis; West high school, Sturgeon Bay; and four schools out of the state.

The purpose of banking is defeated, Miss May Webster, faculty director of the high school banking, pointed out, unless the student lets his savings earn money for him. The money, she said, should be left in deposit for at least six months, so that the interest will accumulate.

## INDIANS DIE FASTER THAN WHITES IN STATE

Madison —(AP)—The death rate of Wisconsin Indians is two and one-half times greater than that of whites, Dr. C. A. Harper, state health officer, said today.

Dr. Harper said the state board of health favors erection of a sanatorium in the northern part of the state to check the heavy spread of tuberculosis. State and federal nurses in Indian service in Wisconsin, meeting at the close of the recent state conference of public

health nurses, agreed that this is the logical procedure.

Last year's federal census showed an Indian population of 10,201 in Wisconsin, while deaths numbered 264. This establishes the Indian death rate at 25.6 per 1,000 population as compared with 10.4 per thousand among the entire population. Dr. Harper pointed out.

Federal-state clinics held among

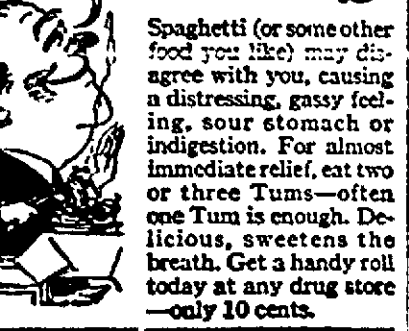
the Chippewas and Potawatomis in 1930 revealed that tuberculosis is the paramount menace to survival of the Wisconsin Indian, according to the board of health.

Sacramento, Cal.—The airplane has been called to aid fruit growers in

battling frost. Since this icy formation does not gather under clouds planes have been enlisted, at the first sign of frost, to fly above orchards and spread a thick cloud of smoke. This prevents the soil from giving off its heat and stops frost from forming.

## HOW CAN YOU EAT THAT SPAGHETTI? IT ALWAYS UPSETS MY STOMACH

THAT'S EASY! I ALWAYS EAT TUMS FOR MY TUMMY



Spaghetti (or some other food you like) may disagree with you, causing a distressing, gassy feeling, sour stomach or indigestion. For almost immediate relief, eat two or three Tums—often one Tums is enough. Delicious, sweetens the breath. Get a handy roll today at any drug store—only 10 cents.

TUMS ARE ANTACID—Not a Laxative. For a Laxative, use the safe, dependable Vegetable Laxative (Nature's Remedy). Only 5c.

## DO YOU DRIVE WITHOUT BRAKES?

Perhaps you have enough braking power for ordinary needs, but are you prepared for a lightning-swift stop when emergencies arise? Drive in and have your brakes checked, and if necessary, have them adjusted, relined, and the drums trued.

Our specialist service keeps your brakes in perfect adjustment, assuring absolute dependability in time of emergency, besides eliminating wasteful wear.

REGARDLESS OF THE TYPE OF BRAKE ON YOUR CAR, WE HAVE THE MATERIAL AND SKILL TO MAKE THEM SAFE

— For Safety Sake Drive In —

Milhaupt Spring & Auto Co.  
316 N. Appleton St. Phone 442



## Your Rugs . . . Need Spring Cleaning Too!

You've probably thought that to have your rugs cleaned would cost you more than your budget would allow. On the contrary, The Richmond Company, with its special Rug Cleaning Plant, equipped solely for cleaning rugs, does quality work at a price that is almost unbelievably low.

Many women have asked us, how we can do such lovely work at so reasonable a price. The answer is simply this: Our Rug Cleaning Plant with its immense washing and drying racks under the supervision of expert workmen will thoroughly clean many rugs per day. It is this volume that enables us to give you the reasonable price.

Let us restore the clean, fresh appearance of your rugs. We will take out every bit of winter dust and dirt through our modern Rug Cleaning process, and return them to you in beautiful condition. Thorough cleansing will make your rugs last longer as well as look better.

Phone for our prices today.

PHONE 259!

We're "Johnny-On-The-Spot"

WONDRO CLEANING is as near as your telephone. Simply call our number, tell us your wants, and we'll be there Johnny-on-the-spot to pick up your soiled clothes and return them to you spotlessly clean and looking like new.

CLEANERS DYERS

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104 N. Oneida St.



## INSPECTORS SPRANG EAGERLY

... to examine each engine in the searching lubrication study conducted by the Contest Board of the A. A. A. on the Indianapolis Speedway. Interesting facts about this research work

DAY AND NIGHT the work went on from the middle of March through the first week in April. Relays of drivers kept the cars whirling around the Speedway at Indianapolis until a test run was finished. Then inspectors sprang eagerly to examine the engine of each car—to remove and preserve the carbon for careful weighing, to measure the cylinder wear even unto one ten-thousandth of an inch. Also they checked accurately on the dilution and consumption of the motor oil.

The Contest Board of the American Automobile Association handled every phase of this elaborate lubrication study. Their official observers were present every minute to enable that organization to certify to the results which it is now compiling.

In two weeks, these cars will start on individual tours covering the territory served by Standard Oil Company, (Indiana). Dealers will be allowed to inspect their car when it calls to present them with the certified results of the study on the track. These cars also will be gathering additional lubrication data as they swing along country highways and down city streets. Watch for them.

The thoroughness with which Standard Oil Company (Indiana) studies the question of lubrication is found also in its refining methods. No trouble or time or expense is too great to be sure that you are provided with motor oil meeting exactly the lubricating requirements of your car.

New Polarine also is refined by our new process—giving it an efficiency which is exceeded only by New Iso-Vis. The price is 25c a quart

For complete greasing service drive to Standard Oil greasing station at College Ave. & Durkee St.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Indiana)

13

latest models used in series of motor oil track tests running 25 days

BUICK	HUDSON
CADILLAC	NASH
CHEVROLET	OLDSMOBILE
CHRYSLER	PONTIAC
CORD	REO
FORD	STUDEBAKER
	WILLYS-KNIGHT

This advertisement approved by Contest Board of A. A. A.



## NEWSPAPERHCH



# SEVERAL ROADS REVEAL GAINS IN NET INCOME

## Railroads Give Promise of Best Relative Showing in Over Year

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE  
Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press  
Wall Street, New York—From the

nature of the reported March earnings of the first half of the class I railroads promise was held out today for the best relative showing by the carriers in over a year. The 30 systems whose statements have been made public indicate a March decrease in net operating income of between 15 and 17 per cent compared with a loss in February by all of the roads in this group of over 58 per cent.

Several of the leading systems actually exhibited a pronounced gain in operating income during March in spite of a decrease in gross revenues. For instance, the Atchafalaya system, whose common stock has recently been forced down by earnings, increased its net operating income from \$54,817 in March 1930 to \$146,018 last month, a gain of over 130 per cent. This followed a reduction in gross revenues of 18 per cent. For the March quarter the Atchafalaya lost 20 per cent in gross, but held its decline in net operating revenue down to 16 per cent.

Great Northern for the third month this year was able to indicate a larger operating income than in the same period of 1930.

Another system whose stock has been under pressure, the Louisville & Nashville, published its March statement Monday in which the item of net operating income indicated a gain of over 100 per cent compared with March last year. Here again the control of expenses was apparently rigid, for there was a decrease in gross revenues of about 15 per cent. The Baltimore & Ohio, whose common stock dividend was reduced in March from a 7 per cent to a 5 per cent basis, showed a net operating income loss of 15 per cent compared with a gross decrease of 20 per cent. It is expected that the March statements of both the Pennsylvania and New York Central systems will likewise indicate a heavy decrease in gross revenues and in operating income, though not in the high percentage indicated in February when the operating income of these roads decreased more than the average of the entire class I group carriers.

**Oil Helps Northern**  
Scattered throughout the country are other systems that had previously reported earnings that tend to make the March average the best of any in the past 12 months. The International Great Northern, a member of the Missouri Pacific system, was helped by the traffic from the new oil pools in Texas to such an extent that its net operating income was two and one-half times greater in March of the prosperous railroad year of 1929. The Erie had a net operating income last month \$500,000 in excess of the year previous. Chicago Great Western, which has been outstanding among the smaller lines for consistency in increasing income, again showed a moderate gain in this item. Among the anthracite coal roads the Ontario & Western, Lehigh Valley and Lackawanna all gained considerably. The Chesapeake & Ohio was able to show a 9 per cent increase in net operating income over the previous year. Chicago & Northwestern held its expenses under such control that it was able to turn a 15 per cent gross decrease in March into an 8 per cent increase in operating income. Comparatively small decreases in operating income, or the item which controls payment of fixed charges and dividends, were shown by the Union Pacific, Virginian, New York, New Haven & Hartford, Bangor & Aroostook, Boston and Maine, and Central Railroad of New Jersey. The Southern Railway had a decrease in operating income last month of about 40 per cent which, however, was considerably less than the average loss for the March quarter.

### On the Air Tonight

By the Associated Press

Bert Williams' old song entitled "Nobody" will be sung by Duke, one of the wise-cracking end men who feature the weekly minstrel program, during tonight's broadcast over WTMM at 8:30 o'clock. Martin Wingert, Jr., will play the spirited Spanish march, "Bunch of Roses," as a xylophone solo and John Crosby, tenor, will sing "I Know a Lovely Garden."

Elsie Baker, contralto, will sing familiar old ballads, and a new song, "Truly I Love You," when she appears as guest artist over WTMM and NBC stations at 7 p. m. The concert orchestra will play Katzman's arrangement of "Russian Esque" and selections from Romberg's "Blue Paradise."

A well-balanced program of music including selections from "You Said It," an organ solo by Jesse Crawford, "Wabash Moon," and others, will make up the program at 8:30 o'clock over WISN and Columbia.

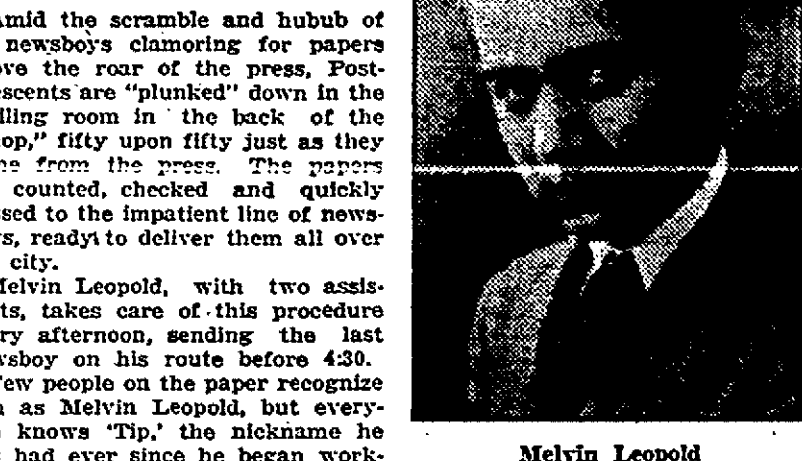
Sigmund Romberg's "Desert Song" will be included in the program by Arthur Pryor and his military band over the WISN-Columbia hookup at 9:15 p. m. Other numbers include "Thomas Jefferson March," "The Nightingale and the Frog," and the "Franco-American March."

Efram Zimbalist, whose name has been associated with all that is great in violin playing since his entry into American musical life two decades ago, will be heard over WGN and NBC stations at 7 p. m.

Helen Crobin Heindel, distinguished Washington, D. C. pianist, will play piano selections never before heard over the air during the concert by the symphony orchestra to

# Who's Who On The Appleton Post-Crescent

(This is the forty-fourth of a series of articles about members of the staff of the Appleton Post-Crescent. The articles will seek to acquaint readers of this newspaper with those persons as individuals and also will discuss the nature of their work. Members of the staff are presented in the order of their length of service. The forty-fifth article will appear tomorrow.)



Melvin Leopold

1929. He is a member of the Y. M. C. A.

Since his graduation, Tip works all day, assisting Mr. Krueger in the mailing room, going after the mail, preparing the office mail for the postoffice. He has charge of the office every night between 6 and 7 o'clock, answering telephone calls.

## Blizzard Hero Is Used To Western Life Of Hardship

Lamar, Colo.—(P)—A typically western boy, born to the outdoors on the flat tableland of southeastern Colorado, Bryan Untied at the age of 13, finds himself a recognized hero.

President Hoover, returning from a visit to Caribbean Islands, read of Bryan's fight to keep alive 19 of his town, Colo., schoolmates who were marooned late in March in a bus for 36 hours while the worst blizzard in 40 years howled around them.

So he invited Bryan to Washington as his guest for a day, as soon as the lad is able to go.

The boy also has been recommended by a service organization and the commanding officer of a Wyoming army post for the Carnegie medal.

Bryan is wise well beyond his 13 years. He has lived all his life in a farming district, has grown accustomed to hardships unknown to the city child of the same years, and is getting his education in a one-room schoolhouse from two teachers.

He is one of 23 pupils in the Summit Hill school, 10 miles south of Townor.

He is one of four children of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Untied. His brother, Orlo, seven, was one of the five victims of the blizzard.

Two sisters, Evelyn and Ome, also were passengers on the ill-fated bus, which was discovered in a ditch, by their father.

The youth is modest, exceedingly so, and has steadfastly refused to claim credit. He is regarded by his teachers as an especially good student, with a faculty for writing.

be broadcast by WMAQ and a Columbia network at 7:30 p. m.

**Wednesday's Features**  
Bebe Daniels, screen star, guest artist over WTMM and NBC stations at 9:15 o'clock.

Muriel Kerr, Canadian pianist, and New York String Quartet, at 8:45 over WISN-Columbia network.

Richardson Wright, editor of House and Garden magazine, will be interviewed by Grantland Rice over WTMM and NBC stations at 8:30 p. m.

**Fish Fry every Wed. and Sat. Nights, Stark's Hotel.**

**Oil Helps Northern**  
Scattered throughout the country are other systems that had previously reported earnings that tend to make the March average the best of any in the past 12 months. The International Great Northern, a member of the Missouri Pacific system, was helped by the traffic from the new oil pools in Texas to such an extent that its net operating income was two and one-half times greater in March of the prosperous railroad year of 1929. The Erie had a net operating income last month \$500,000 in excess of the year previous. Chicago Great Western, which has been outstanding among the smaller lines for consistency in increasing income, again showed a moderate gain in this item. Among the anthracite coal roads the Ontario & Western, Lehigh Valley and Lackawanna all gained considerably. The Chesapeake & Ohio was able to show a 9 per cent increase in net operating income over the previous year. Chicago & Northwestern held its expenses under such control that it was able to turn a 15 per cent gross decrease in March into an 8 per cent increase in operating income. Comparatively small decreases in operating income, or the item which controls payment of fixed charges and dividends, were shown by the Union Pacific, Virginian, New York, New Haven & Hartford, Bangor & Aroostook, Boston and Maine, and Central Railroad of New Jersey. The Southern Railway had a decrease in operating income last month of about 40 per cent which, however, was considerably less than the average loss for the March quarter.

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By the Associated Press

Bert Williams' old song entitled "Nobody" will be sung by Duke, one of the wise-cracking end men who feature the weekly minstrel program, during tonight's broadcast over WTMM at 8:30 o'clock. Martin Wingert, Jr., will play the spirited Spanish march, "Bunch of Roses," as a xylophone solo and John Crosby, tenor, will sing "I Know a Lovely Garden."

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# CHOOSE YOUR OWN JOB, PROFESSOR TELLS STUDENTS

## Select Work That Will Permit You to Do What You Want, He Says

"Life is more than a mere vocation," Dr. Griffiths, professor of psychology at Lawrence college, told Lawrence college students during student convocation Monday morning in an address on Vocational Guidance. "The kind of life you want to lead determines your vocation."

Prof. Griffiths condemned the current books on vocational guidance as mere quackery, saying that no one man can possibly know enough about the thousands of jobs to advise an individual which to pursue.

"Advising an individual about a vocation is like advising him about marriage; each is something the individual must decide for himself," Dr. Griffiths said.

Phrenology and physiognomy are "the bunk," according to Dr. Griffiths. The color of a man's hair or the size of his jaw are not indicative of the courage or intelligence of his mind. Instead of trying to find a vocation according to a color or profile chart each individual should choose his life work according to what will make him happiest.

A temperature range from 9 below to 110 above, and 7.37 inches of rain following the record drought, broke four weather marks in Quan, Texas, in 1930.

Don't let sour stomach, gas, indigestion make you suffer. And don't use crude methods to get relief. There's no use when millions know the quick way; the pleasant, harmless way.

Just take a spoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water. It is alkaline in the best form. It neutralizes many times its volume of excess acid — and does it instantly. It will probably end your distress in five minutes. Then you'll know what to do the next time. Crude, harmful methods will never appeal to you again.

Phillips Milk of Magnesia is the perfect way to end digestive disorders due to excess acid for men, women, children — and even babies. It's the method doctors endorse; which hospitals use. For fifty years it has been supreme.

To know this many important uses of Phillips Milk of Magnesia is to keep a bottle in the house, always. Full information with each bottle. Your drug store has the 25c and 50c sizes. Insist on the genuine. A less perfect product may not act the same.

Two sisters, Evelyn and Ome, also were passengers on the ill-fated bus, which was discovered in a ditch, by their father.

The youth is modest, exceedingly so, and has steadfastly refused to claim credit. He is regarded by his teachers as an especially good student, with a faculty for writing.

be broadcast by WMAQ and a Columbia network at 7:30 p. m.

**Wednesday's Features**  
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Efram Zimbalist, whose name has been associated with all that is great in violin playing since his entry into American musical life two decades ago, will be heard over WGN and NBC stations at 7 p. m.

Helen Crobin Heindel, distinguished Washington, D. C. pianist, will play piano selections never before heard over the air during the concert by the symphony orchestra to

# Porto Rico Students Tell School Head What To Do

San Juan, P. R.—(P)—Students of the University of Porto Rico know how they want their institution managed.

In an effort to put their ideas into effect, they have presented their new chancellor, Carlos E. Chardon—the first Porto Rican to become head of the school—a memorial telling him just what he should do.

Signed by the presidents of the classes of the student body, the memorial first points out that the university must have a policy.

It urges that the institution abandon any attempt to develop a duplex culture by a mixture of Anglo-Saxon and historic Spanish ideas.

Other student recommendations for immediate changes include a reorganization of the board of trustees.

The student objection to the present board is that the trustees are chosen by the governor and that the commissioner of education, appointed by the president of the United States, is ex-officio president of the board.

Students claim that the governor and commissioner have too much authority with the board and that both, "being agents of the war department of the United States, it follows that the University of Porto Rico is converted into an additional

instrument of political and economic intervention.

The aim of Washington is to supplant our culture with an Anglo-Saxon culture to facilitate American business expansion and destroy the continuity of our historic traditions.

Students also want the faculty to be self-governing with life appointments so that "the present coercion of the authorities may be ended."

As a public institution the university is supported largely by taxes and the student memorial asks the abolition of fees and tuition so there may be a real democratization of education.

Cancellor Chardon, a Cornell graduate and an authority on tropical agriculture, became commissioner of agriculture of Porto Rico at the age of 26.

Now at 33, he has taken up the direction of the university, although his formal inauguration will not come until May.

**PERFECT FIGURE**  
London—The girl with the most perfect figure in England is Miss Andree, of Goston and Andree, and she has been awarded a \$500 prize for her figure.

**DANCE DARBOY, THURS.**

**FEWER CUCUMBERS TO BE PLANTED IN 1931**

Madison —(P)— Wisconsin farmers will plant about 18 per cent less acreage of cucumbers this year than in 1930, and the state's ranking of second in national pickle production is threatened, the state department of agriculture announced today.

For the first time in history production of pickles in the state reached a million bushels last year. A total of 17,500 was harvested as compared with a probable acreage of about 14,350 indicated by growers for this year's planting, the department said.

Michigan, leading producer of cucumbers, will have a 25 per cent reduction in acreage, due to an unusually large crop last year when large quantities of pickles were carried over, the report states.

Washington—Army birdman spent 71 more hours in the air without an accident than did Navy pilots during 1930, according to department records. The Army pilots' average was 691 hours and the Navy pilots' 620.

**TONIGHT WGN 7 O'CLOCK**  
Central Standard Time

**Efram Zimbalist**  
World Famous Violinist  
with the  
Household String Ensemble  
on the  
HOUSEHOLD CELEBRITIES HOUR  
sponsored by  
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION  
America's Foremost Family Finance Organization

# ENDURING BEAUTY

The greatest contribution to a room and the greatest task in its selection is the furniture. Furniture makes a room as the actors make a play, the rest is a stage setting.

If the enduring quality of furniture is considered, it can and should be expected to survive many changes of its companion furnishings and should retain its usefulness and value at least as long as the house it furnishes.

Good furniture is made in a manner to retain the character and decorative quality of fine old work. Long years of service only tends to increase its charm. Such furniture is an economy, and only such furniture is sold here.

**Quality is their keynote and a small bank note takes one away.**

**\$25 \$30 \$35**  
Plain and belted models at each price

**Thiede Good Clothes**  
"Appleton's Largest Clothing Store"

**John R. Diderrich**  
INTERIOR DECORATIONS and FURNISHINGS  
125 E. College Ave.

**Whittall Rugs**  
Hardwick and Magee

Two of the outstanding manufacturers of carpet and rugs have their lines represented in our stock. No matter if you are interested or not in carpets or rugs — we invite you to visit our carpet and rug department and see the newest and finest in quality merchandise. Also see the New Linoleums and Congoleums — now on display.

**"WATCH OUR WINDOWS"**  
You'll Always See Something New!

**WICHMANN**  
Furniture Company

**"THE STORE OF TRUE VALUES"**

**Free wheeling Dictator Eight - \$1095**  
to \$1250 at the factory

**Motor Sales, Inc.**  
Formerly Appleton Hudson Co.  
215 E. Washington St. Appleton, Wis. Tel. 3538  
STUDEBAKER—BUILDER OF CHAMPIONS

**Amazing Torsiograph tests prove The Dictator engine the smoothest Eight within hundreds of dollars of its price!**

**NO car in its price class matches the velvet smoothness of The Dictator's 81 horsepower engine. Its Torsiograph record is smoothly "rounded" in striking contrast to the roughness common to ordinary eights, sizes and fours.**

**No car in its price class has the effective carburetor silencing and the full-power engine muffling that combine to give The Dictator Eight quiet and smoothness equaled only in high priced cars.**

**Studebaker goes to extremes not approached by any maker in this price class to remove vibration. The crankshaft of The Dictator engine has nine (9) bearings and is balanced not only statically but dynamically on machines that are marvels of precision.**

**What remains of vibration is further minimized by a crankshaft vibration damper. Dual carburetion and manifolding, feeds exact amounts of fuel to each cylinder, avoiding "starving" of end cylinders and assuring even power impulses.**

**And plus all this, plus the fact that The Dictator Eight has only 38.2 pounds of weight per horsepower, you also get Free Wheeling, greatest engineering advance since the electric starter. You get Free Wheeling's unique travel-smoothness, its freedom from clutch pushing, its 15% to 20% gas and oil savings, its officially approved increased safety.**

**The Torsiograph, one of the most nearly infallible of automotive laboratory instruments, records accurately the vibration of any rotating shaft. The closer the record chart approaches a true circle, the more nearly perfect the balance of the crankshaft. Above are shown the Torsiographic records of The Dictator Eight nine (9) bearing crankshaft and those of two other eights of double The Dictator's price. Notice the smooth roundness of The Dictator graph contrasted with the irregularity, or "humpiness" of the other two.**

**Whittall Rugs**  
Hardwick and Magee

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# The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE  
© 1929 by NEA Service, Inc.

"Can't wear your dress, Barbara. I'm sorry. Would you mind telling me why you wanted mine? There must be some reason." Sue's voice was steady and the dark blue of her eyes was as cold as the depths of northern seas. "I feel like a beggar maiden pleading for my frock, but..." She turned and as she did the last thread of the silk broke and the dress parted at the side. Sue gathered the filmy threads together with one hand and felt them giving under her fingers. It seemed like a nightmare that she should be pleading with Barbara for the return of her own dress.

"Certainly! I wanted it. Isn't that reason enough?" Barbara smiled and the dimples flashed at the corners of her lips. "I wanted a blue dress, and somebody dared me to get one from one of the girls at the party. So when you came... you are partial to blue, you know. Sue, I tried to see what I could do."

"That isn't the reason. You arranged the dress just as a chance to get the dress, Barbara." Jack's voice interrupted. "There's a plot of some sort behind it. And I thought that we were through with plots for tonight. But if this is going to be a court-room again, and sleuthing is in order..."

Sarah came running across the room just then. She had a ridiculously large white balloon in one hand and a clown face, painted on it in startling black and red colors, grinned as the balloon bobbed.

"This is dumb, Barbara!" she said. "When you were seven or eight maybe you could get the pink sash from another youngster's dress at a birthday party, but it isn't working tonight. Go change costumes."

"But Sue shook her head. "I don't want it now. I don't believe I ever want to see the dress again. Could I borrow something from you, Sarah?"

"Of course." But as the two girls moved away, Sue heard the silvery witchery of Barbara's voice come drifting to her.

"...but whatever did she do to make my priceless lace fall into shreds, do you suppose?" Sue found a black dress in Sarah's wardrobe. It was made very simple, with net set in. The dress was tight at the waist and flared as it grew longer, until it gained its fullness at the ankles. The white slippers looked rather absurd under it but Sarah's shoes were too loose in the heels for Sue.

The party spun into action pretty soon. Corinne was sweet and lovely in a deep pink ruffled in a fascinating manner that reminded those who watched her of bridesmaids' dresses and old fashioned pink rambler roses and anything quaint. Sue noted the shyness of her eyes and the way in which Harry watched her. Crooked paths had been straightened out for them. There was a verse in the Bible that said something of that sort she mused... the crooked shall be made straight.

Then Joan and Ted arrived and now Sarah's vivaciousness outdid itself. She was so gay, so nonchalant, so wise that they could have sworn that there was a light friendliness, nothing more, in her greeting.

But Sue saw that her eyes didn't linger long on Ted's. One might tell a thousand lies, but eyes could be so unexpectedly truthful.

The first chance Sue had she drew Jack aside to tell him of the emerald. "There's something odd about it. Will you see if it's still there? I'll wait here," he said.

NEXT: Sue's discovery.  
(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

## AIRMAIL INCREASE

Washington—Airmail has increased in the past ten years to ten times its volume in 1920, information from the Postoffice Department shows. During 1920 government mail planes flew a distance of 553,764 miles, carrying about 500,000 pounds of mail. In 1930 the distance flown by mail planes was more than 15,000,000 miles, and they carried 7,500,000 pounds of mail.

## VICTORY AFTER VICTORY WON!

Don't Just Wish For Relief From Misery—Get It Through Konjola.

Sincere and genuine is the testimony of Mrs. R. B. Lemons, 1001 East Eleventh street, Kansas City, Mo., who says: "I was nervous and had no appetite I had become discouraged. Sleeplessness and constipation added to my discomfort and misery. I took Konjola at the suggestion of my sister and I must admit that I feel like another person. I have a good appetite, my nerves are calm and I sleep well at night. Nervousness has passed."

Further evidence of the merit of this medicine is seen in the experience of Mrs. R. B. Lemons, Blue Springs, Mo. Mr. Lemons says: "I could have escaped much suffering had I known of Konjola sooner. Stomach and bowel troubles worried me. I bloated fearfully after meals and was in misery for hours. Three bottles of Konjola ended all this, stomach trouble and constipation. I shall continue the treatment for I feel like another person already."

Schlitz Bros. Co.  
Drug Stores

## Girlish Model



3110

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Isn't it out on modish lines? It's so girlish, neat and practical.

I'm certain little daughter will love your choice in selecting a dress that is smart besides being merely suitable and serviceable.

It only pretends to be a bolero. A blue and white plaided gingham with white pique collar and cuffs and vivid red grosgrain ribbon the carried out the popular tri-color scheme of the older model.

Style No. 3110 is designed for girls of 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

Another charming way to fashion it is of dusty-pink shade shantung with self-fabric collar and cuffs finished with bindings of brown shantung that is repeated in bow tie.

Linen, batiste prints, jersey, crepe de chine print, dimity and many rayon novelties also suitable.

Size 8 requires 2 yards 35-inch with 1 yard 55-inch contrasting. Also a series of dressmaking articles. It is a book that will save you money.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents.  
Price of pattern 15 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Pat terms.  
MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.  
Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:  
Pattern No. Size Price

Name .....  
Street .....  
City .....  
State .....

## GET IN PARTY MOOD BY USING BEAUTY AIDS

BY ALICIA HART

If you expect to be in a party mood for dancing these spring evenings, look to the beauty of your neck and shoulders.

Even if you aren't given to wearing the new low decollete gowns, and draped lovely flesh is half the charm of organdie and lace.

Do your massage your neck and arms? And do you make them up for your evening party? Well, you should. New fashions demand careful grooming and there is something incongruous about putting on a dainty gown unless you are creamed and powdered and perfumed just right.

Any good cold cream is usable for the neck and arms. It should have rich oil content, if you are inclined to have dry skin, or not so rich if you are amply moulded, or if you have a normal skin.

This is the way to massage your neck. Slap on plenty of cold cream after you have had a warm bath and rub it in thoroughly. Then begin with the palm of the hand and stroke upwards with a brisk movement from the chest right up to the neckline to the chin. Always up, always up, always quick, slapping movements, using the right hand for the left side and the left for the right side.

Then begin at the back, as far down towards your shoulder blade as your arms will let you. Some women can do their necks down to their shoulder blades, others only around the back of the collarbone. But, use the same upward motion to massage it, rubbing the cream in well.

Always stroke your arms up from the wrist, when massaging, especially above the elbow where the flesh is more likely to sag.

When you have massaged it, you can take a complexion brush and give your neck, shoulders and arms an extra massage if you want. Wipe off the excessive cream, use a good tonic, pat it in and then dust over with powder.

Have your powder bear some relation to your face powder. You will spoil all your glamorous, exotic facial beauty if you just use dead white talcum or regular powder. Your neck and shoulders should never be colored; but choose your tone by matching up the color of the flesh on the shoulders.

If you want to put this powder on right, you can get one of those tricky long-handled powder puffs and it will be a pleasure to use it.

Copyright 1931 NEA Service Inc.

BURNING RABBIT SETS FRESH FIRE TO BRUSH

Slippery Rock, Pa.—(P)—Slippery Rock firemen vouch for this one: The fire was about out. Begrimed firemen and volunteers ambled wearily from the still smoking woodlands. Here and there bits of underbrush still smoldered. Suddenly from one of these streaked a rabbit, its hair afire.

Somebody tried to "shoo" the bunny into the clearing, but the frightened animal darted back into the woods. came in contact with dried underbrush—and the fire started all over again.

Diamond Ring Dance, Fri., May 1st. Legion Hall, Little Ohnte.

## WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

Dear Virginia Vane: I have been happily married for three years and thought everything in the world of my husband until the other day when two friends of mine, who live near me, came to me and told me frankly that they had for some time suspected my husband of having an affair with someone else, and thought I ought to know. They had not a great deal of evidence, but they would not care to make us suffer and would not make up such a story out of whole cloth as they were anxious to help me. Now my husband denies everything and is perfectly furious. Also, although he has denied all the story, he won't talk about it much, telling me, either I must trust him or trust my friends. I love him but do not know what to do.

BETTER TO TRUST YOUR HUSBAND THAN to take the advice of outsiders, however good friends they may be. After all, you see, they're not omniscient. They don't see everything, hear everything, understand everything.

They can, like all other human beings, only find a piece of the puzzle, and make up the rest to suit themselves. They have perhaps seen your husband talking with this other girl, or they've caught him flirting with her, or perhaps they just have a vague idea that there's something very odd in his behavior when she's around.

But they may be misjudging the situation. Flirtation or friendship, or whatever it is, may not have developed into a love affair. For all you know, your husband may have been quite conscious that he was in longer of making a fool of himself and have put up a strong and successful fight to overcome whatever attraction he felt.

You can't determine for yourself how much truth there is in the accusation, and certainly you will never hear the whole story from your husband if you face him with reproaches and refuse to accept his word against that of your friends.

His attitude, by the way, doesn't particularly point to guilt. The man, unjustly accused, and confronted with an overwhelming lack of evidence, is very often too proud and too angry to attempt any defense. You will drive him farther and farther away from you with your present attitude, and you will make it

impossible to rectify the damage done by your well-meaning, but over-talkative friends.

JACKAT. There isn't anything to be done now, and one can only hope that this experience will have taught you a lesson you'll never forget. You see, after the way you've treated the boy, it isn't humanly possible for him to return to you.

Because of a trifling mistake on his part, you turned against him so violently that nothing would persuade you to listen to reason. You behaved in a thoroughly unreasonable fashion and I'm afraid you'll have to pay the penalty, although it would be more pleasant to tell you that there was some way of winning him back even at this late time.

You see it's perfectly possible to "ill love, and now that your man has found another girl—a more reasonable being who is willing to be tolerant and patient—it's a fairly safe bet that his love for you is dead. Better for you to get used to the idea and not waste time thinking about him any more.

Don't continue to moon over what might have been. Don't keep telling yourself what a fool you were to act in the way you did. Because that sort of mental exercise doesn't lead to anything helpful. Just realize your mistake, and make damned good use of the time you have left.

Make up your mind that your next romance will have a happier ending because you've learned more wisdom and tolerance and understanding.

Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Newspapers.)

Fish Fry every Wed. and Sat. Nights, Stark's Hotel.

headache!

BAUME BENGUE (pronounced Ben-Gay) is a safe and sure remedy for that throbbing, splitting pain in the head. Applied freely to the forehead and back of the neck, rubbing in thoroughly, it brings prompt and blessed relief without the depressing effect of most internal remedies. It is more effective than other external agents and will not burn or blister.

Ask for 'Ben-Gay' Accept No Substitutes

## MY NEIGHBOR Says —

MY NEIGHBOR

To keep the breakfast hot for one person, put the bacon or chop on a warm plate, cover with another warm plate, and stand the coffee pot on top. This will keep it hot for a long time.

To whiten clothes that have become yellow from being dried in the house, steep them overnight in lukewarm water, and in the morning wash them in clean soap suds. Then put them in a boiler with pieces of soap and a teaspoonful of powdered borax and boil 20 minutes. Rinse, then let them lie for another night in clean cold water, to which a little powdered borax has been added. This will bleach clothes.

Never leave medicine or any kind of a drink uncovered in a sick room.

Stick of broken china is removed by slipping a short piece of rubber hose over the end of the water faucet, when washing dishes.

Leftover baked or boiled ham, chopped and added to potatoes and seasonings, makes a very tasty hash when baked or browned on top of the stove.

Sandpaper is excellent for cleaning pots and pans. Keep a piece over the sink.

Paw carrot is healthful for children as well as adults. Try grating some over vegetable salads when you serve them.

Glasses which are used for milk or any milky substances should always be washed in cold water in preference to hot. The latter is apt to leave a cloudy appearance and neces-

states a great deal more labor in the washing. The same rule applies to perfectly new glasses which have not been used.

The cubic cubes of bread can be hollowed out and toasted and used as cases to hold creamed mixtures. (Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Newspapers)

Preliminary surveys are being made for a \$5,000,000 federal port project at Brownsville, Tex.

Washington — A report of the War Department shows that safety in aerial operations of the air corps has increased 1000 per cent in the last ten years. During the last six months of 1930 26,563 miles were flown for each fatal accident. In 1921 only 1718 miles were flown to each fatality.

Every third cup of coffee drunk in the United States comes through the port of New Orleans, the Association of Commerce there says.

### In Youngsters—Growth Proves Health

A healthy boy or girl must gain in height and weight from month to month for fifteen years or more. The most important food for growth is good milk, but many children refuse to drink enough.

Mother, try adding two teaspoonfuls of Thompson's Chocolate "Double-Malted" to one or two glasses each day. The delightfully mild chocolate flavor of Thompson's would make anybody want to drink milk. Thousands of children growing up on it.

**FREE LIFELINE CHART**—The weight and height of the entire growing family. Send a postal for it to Thompson's Malted Milk Co., Inc., Waukegan, Wisconsin.

### The CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK To Drink at Home

Wednesday  
Thursday

**A.J. Geniesse Co.**  
Exclusive Apparel  
117 E. COLLEGE AVE.

Friday  
Saturday

## After Easter Sale of COATS-DRESSES And MILLINERY

Just at the start of Summer! Values that will dazzle you! All wearable fashions — but sizes and colors are broken — so prices are reduced! Come early — be here promptly at 9 o'clock Wednesday.

300 Dresses	
Values to \$49.50	
Divided Into 4 Groups	
22 DRESSES at .....	\$8 <sup>00</sup>
47 DRESSES at .....	\$11 <sup>00</sup>
135 DRESSES at .....	\$14 <sup>00</sup>
96 DRESSES at .....	\$19 <sup>00</sup>

COATS	
1/3 Off	
ALL FUR TRIMMED COATS RADICALLY REDUCED FOR THIS FOUR DAY EVENT	

Tailored Coats	
Divided Into 4 Groups	
\$15 <sup>00</sup>	\$28 <sup>00</sup>
\$22 <sup>00</sup>	\$33 <sup>00</sup>

### Extra Special—Suits Less Than 1/2 Price

JUST 11 LEFT

Rothmoor—Size 40—Tan tweed mixture. Long jacket.	Regular price \$69.50. Sale price .....	\$28
Tan Mixture—Size 42—Long coat.	Regular price \$65.00. Sale price .....	\$28
Oxford Cheviot—Long coat and skirt—Size 40.	Regular price \$79.50. Sale price .....	\$38
Green—3 Piece Short Jacket Suit. Size 18.	Regular price \$39.50. Sale price .....	\$19
Brown Sharkskin Tweed Mixture. Short jacket. Size 18.	Regular price \$39.50. Sale price .....	\$19
Blue Cheviot—Short jacket Size 16	Regular price \$39.50. Sale price .....	\$19
5 Suits. Values to \$29.75.	SPECIAL .....	\$10

Knit Suits \$12 SPECIAL	
Values to \$18.75	
Sizes 14 to 40	

MILLINERY	
200 Hats Divided Into Three Groups for Quick Disposal	
\$1	\$2 \$3

## Make your Garden and your Dollars Grow with Ward's GARDEN NEEDS

### Lawn Mowers

Four 14 in. cutting blades, Hyatt roller bearings, 9 in. closed wheel ..... \$8.20  
16 in. width ..... \$8.70

LAWN MOWER. Lakeside Ball Bearing. 14 in. self adjusting 4 cutter blades ..... \$6.90  
10 1/2 in. open wheel, 16 in. size ..... \$7.20

### Garden Hose

3/4 in. double braid moulded hose in red with couplings and nozzle ..... \$5.45

Wire Lawn Rake ..... \$1.00  
Steel Rake, 14 in. tooth ..... \$1.00  
Spading Fork, steel ..... \$1.50  
Garden Hoe, 6 in. steel ..... \$1.00

### GRASS SEED, Blue Grass Mixture, 5 lbs. .... \$1.19 1 lb. .... 25c Large assortment of Vegetable and Flower Seeds, each ..... 5c and 10c PEERLESS ROLLER BEARING MOWER. Five 16 in. cutter blades, 10 in. closed type wheel ..... \$10.80 18 in. size ..... \$11.80 Garden Hose 3/4 in. single braid red moulded hose with couplings and nozzle, complete for ..... \$3.95 3/4 in. black, complete \$3.45 Garden Hose 3/4 in. Double Braid red moulded hose with couplings and nozzle, complete ..... \$4.65 3/4 in. black ..... \$4.25 Lawn Sprinkler, revolving type. 6 in. high ..... 98c

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.



## COMMITTEES OF COUNTY BOARD ARE APPOINTED

George B. Young, Oshkosh, Re-elected Chairman, by Supervisors

Neenah—Winnebago county board of supervisors met Monday to organize, elect officers, and appoint committees. The board revoked the roadhouse licenses of Alex Dombrowski, who conducts a place on highway 41 between Menasha and Appleton, and the place located at Brooks' Corners on highway 41 between Neenah and Oshkosh.

The board re-elected George B. Young of Oshkosh chairman and Henry Schwartzbauer vice chairman. They and George Mausel, county clerk, served on the committee appointment committee. Seven members of the board, following the spring election, necessitated some changes in committee personnel. Neenah supervisors appointed on the several committees were Gustav Kalfas, J. B. Schneller, J. P. Preben, Henry Schultz and Charlie Korotev. Following is the committee personnel.

Equalization—White, Kalfas, Clark, Strehlow, Stanley, Kezette, Kolasinski, Miller and Spore.

Insane—Schneider, Schwartzbauer and Allen.

Poor and county home—Schultz, Cotter and Kezette.

Public Buildings—Weishel, Strehlow, Bartlett, Fahrback and Miller.

County abstract—Meyers, Neuschaefer and Mohr.

Sanatorium—Lea, Korotev, Metz, Jungwirth and Meyers.

County fair—Ryan, Haase, Ulrich, Heckner and Caswell.

Finance—Haase, Ulrich, Kalfas, Heit, Caswell, Clark, Schaefer and Neuschaefer.

General accounts—Metz, Ryan, Abrahams, Pingrey, Allen, Sonnenberg and Macke.

Illegal assessments—Cotter, Heckner, Jungwirth, Tritt and Hoaglin.

Justices and constables—Lea, Shea, Tritt, Schaefermann, Abraham, Pfeiffer and Caswell.

Sheriff and coroners—Koch, Preben, Schneller, Schwartzbauer, Bouchette, Sonnenberg and Macke.

Corporations—Pingrey, Howlett and Hoaglin.

Printing—Spore, Clark and Shea.

Per diem and mileage—Allen, Mohr, Bouchette, White, Pfeiffer.

Bonds and salaries—Kolasinski, Schneller, Stanley, Stanley, Koch and Schneider.

Rules—Schneller, Heckner, Weishel.

Education—Ulrich, Bartlett and White.

Aviation—Weishel, Fahrback, Jungwirth, Pingrey and Schultz.

Budget—Kezette, Korotev, Bouchette, County Clerk Mausel.

## LAST REGULAR DRILLS HELD BY BOY BRIGADE

Neenah—Monday and Tuesday Boy Brigade troops held their last regular drills of the season before the annual demonstration drill Wednesday evening, May 6, at the high school gymnasium. A practice drill will be held next Monday evening at the gymnasium by both groups as a final rehearsal for the demonstration event. Chevrons, service badges and service stars will be distributed at the demonstration drill. The public is invited.

Roderic Rusch, George Rohloff and Marvin Sorenson were appointed from the Monday night section to act as guides Monday for the visiting Rotarians during the district conference. The boys are to be stationed along the road to the North Shore Golf club to point the way to where the festivities of the evening are to be held.

## SCHOENROCK NAMED TENNIS SUPERVISOR

Neenah—Charles Schoenrock has been appointed supervisor of the municipal tennis courts. The appointment was made by the board of park commissioners.

His duties include visitation of the courts during the late evening and evening to insure fair division of time between players. He also will attend to lighting the courts at dusk and switching off the lights at 9:30 each evening at Columbian park. He will be provided with a blue sweater with the lettering, "Tennis Supervisor."

## CAR STOLEN IN NEENAH LOCATED IN INDIANA

Neenah—The Ford roadster stolen from A. Poellinger from its parking place in the rear of the high school has been located at Martinsville, Ind., according to information received Monday by the owner. Two Appleton boys are being held suspected of implication in the theft. The car will be returned to Mr. Poellinger by the company, with which the machine is insured. The boys will be held for a hearing.

## \$101 DEPOSITED BY STUDENTS AT NEENAH

Neenah—A total of \$101.05 was deposited by 437 grade school pupils Tuesday morning during the weekly banking hour. This is a big increase over the amounts banked during the past five weeks. At Lincoln school 39 pupils deposited \$45.57; at Roosevelt school the total was \$22.54 by 141 pupils; at Washington school the total was \$21.46 by 119 pupils; and at McKinley school the total was \$11.49 by 88 pupils.

## 13-POUND PIKE CAUGHT IN FLUMES AT MILL

Neenah—The largest northern pike landed here this season was caught in the flumes at the Kimberly-Clark mill Monday afternoon by Robert Mett. The fish weighed 13 pounds, had a length of 36 inches, head to tail measuring 39 inches, had been lodged against the flumes, and landed the fish with a net.

## MRS. EDWARD HARDER LEADER OF 4-H CLUB

Neenah—Mrs. Edward Harder has been selected as leader of the Valley Brook 4-H club of girls, which is engaged in sewing projects. The officers are Marie Harder, president; Katherine Palmer, vice president; Doris Harder, secretary; Hilda Stahl, treasurer; Inez Boldt, song leader; Alice Maase and Viola Janke, reporters. Officers of the Winchester group are Mable Sorenson, president; Arthur Larson, secretary. Horace Larson is the leader.

There are at present more than 400 members enlisted in the 4-H club movement in Winnebago county, leaders of which are at Oshkosh today attending a meeting to outline work for the summer season. Miss Marian Martin, county leader, is in charge of the meeting.

## NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—The Tuesday activities at the Y. W. C. A. include a meeting of Neenah Camp Fire group, Neenah high school Girl Reserves and A. V. club in the evening. On Wednesday, from 10 o'clock in the morning until 8 o'clock in the evening, there will be an exhibit of etchings by Miss Frieda Koppin at the club rooms. At 4 o'clock the Neenah Girl Reserves will meet, and in the evening there will be roller skating.

The weekly meeting of the Vocational Girls will be held at 1:10 Thursday afternoon. In the evening there will be adult tap dancing, roller skating, and the nurses' tap dancing lessons. On Friday, at 4 o'clock, Seventh Grade Girl Reserves will meet, and in the evening, roller skating will be on the program. Saturday's activities are held in the evening with Presbyterian boys basketball practice and Neenah high school Girl Reserves dancing party. The club house will be open from 3 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wismer entertained Saturday night in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. A dinner was followed by dancing.

Mrs. Fred Lauritzen was surprised Sunday at her home on Higgins-avenue on her sixty-first birthday anniversary. Cards were played. Prizes were won by H. Zachow, D. Reinhardt, Mrs. B. Ludemann and Mrs. Rinehardt.

Immanuel Lutheran church La Grange club will entertain at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. A dinner will be served.

Neenah Club's card party, scheduled for Thursday evening has been cancelled.

Ladies' Bowling league teams will hold their annual dinner and business meeting Wednesday evening at Valley Inn. Dinner will be served at 6:30, followed by a business session. Officers will be elected and the season's prizes awarded.

## THALKE TOM CATS WIN BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Neenah—The five-man team Robin bowling, tournament closed Monday night with Thalke Tom Cats in the lead. The leaders rolled 3,025; Kolbe's Florals, 2,934; Angermeyer Plumbers, 2,957; Hennig Gold Fish, 2,956; Demons, 2,943; Pirates, 2,937; Kimberly-Clark, 2,934; Hendy's No. 2, 2,914; Hendy's No. 1, 2,913; Busters, 2,910; Kleen Up, 2,907; Cubs, 2,906; Krause Clothing, 2,904; Walke's Taps, 2,902; and First National Banks, No. 2, 2,895.

In the Good Fellowship division, Banks No. 1 won the high honors, followed by Packers, Kuehl Shoes, Edgewater Papers, Anderson Cafes, Valley Inn Buicks, Lewis Specials, Lewis Meats, Twin City Cleaners and Athletes. The awards ranged from \$40 down to \$5.

## CLUBS TO OBSERVE ALL KIWANIS NIGHT

Neenah—Kiwaniis clubs of Neenah and Menasha will observe All Kiwanis night next Monday evening with a joint meeting and dinner at 6:30 at the Valley Inn. The ladies have been invited to join in this event, which will end at 9 o'clock. The clubs have been invited to be guests of the Rotary clubs at its governor's ball at Cinderella ball room.

At the weekly meeting Wednesday noon, P. Otto of the Wisconsin Mutual Insurance company of Wausau will talk on "Safety First." The talk will be in connection with the annual observance of safety projects, especially among the children.

## ORGANIST RESUMES DAILY BROADCASTING

Neenah—Edith Hanson, Chicago, former organist at Neenah theatres, has resumed his daily broadcasting over station WCFB, Chicago. His broadcasting hours are regulated by daylight savings time, being one hour earlier than Neenah time. He is on the air week days from 11:30 to 1 o'clock, except Fridays, when he goes on at noon until 1 o'clock, and from 11 o'clock until midnight or from 10 to 11 o'clock Neenah time. On Sundays from noon to 1 o'clock; 3:45 to 10:15 p. m. and 11 to midnight, savings time.

## NEENAH GIRL WINS IN FORENSIC CONTEST

Neenah—Miss Martha Hieteborg, high school junior, won first place Monday afternoon in the sub-district extemporaneous reading contest at Kaukauna, high school, Miss Hieteborg will now go to Oshkosh to compete in the district contest. She was accompanied to Kaukauna by Miss Edna May Harris, English teacher at the high school.

## OPEN BALL SEASON

Neenah—The Neenah Merchants' baseball team of the Little Fox league will open its season next Sunday at Little Chute. The Neenah Eagle team will go to Appleton for its opener. The locals are out rightly getting into shape for the season.

## How To Play Contract Bridge

By WEBER C. Whitehead

### SURRENDERING A TRUMP TRICK AT AN EARLY STAGE IN ORDER TO ASSURE BRIDGING IN A LONG SUIT

♠ K J 5  
♥ A Q 5 2  
♦ 3  
♣ J 7 5 4

♠ 2 7 3  
♥ 7 5 2  
♦ K 5 2  
♣ 9

♠ A Q 10 6 2  
♥ 10 8 6 3  
♦ 4  
♣ 10 8 6 3

♠ 4  
♥ A 10 7 6 4  
♦ A 8 7  
♣ A K 2

Contract Bidding

1st Rd. 2nd Rd.

South 1♥ Pass  
East 1♥ Pass

South 1♥ Pass  
East 1♥ Pass

Auction Bidding

1st 2nd 3rd 4th

South 1♥ Pass Pass Pass  
West Pass Pass Pass  
North Pass 2♥ 3♥  
East 1♥ Pass Pass

The above deal is played at Hearts by South, who opens the bidding with a compensated bid either at Contract or at Auction. East goes down, it appears that there should be no water in making the bid, but East is found to be void of Hearts at the first lead of that suit, West is clearly marked with a trick therein, and Declarer makes the choice between playing the hand at a cross ruff or of surrendering a Heart trick and relying on the Clubs.

Since his Ace of Diamonds is gone, he cannot lead four rounds of trumps in order to surrender a trump trick. He can either lead three rounds of trumps immediately and shift to the Clubs, or shift to the Clubs immediately and take the second and third rounds of trumps after West has been obliged to trump. The north

## START IMPROVEMENT ON NEENAH ATHLETIC FIELD

Neenah—Transformation of Citizens' Athletic field and the 10 acres of land directly east of it, recently donated to the city by S. F. Shattuck, into an all year round playground was started Tuesday morning by a crew of men under direction of G. N. Gierack of Milwaukee also started regarding the place and planting trees and shrubbery, according to plans secured by Mr. Shattuck.

The entire 20 acres will be relevelled and a new draining system installed. Baseball diamonds are being laid out, together with improvements in the layout of the football field and cinder track. Six tennis courts have been staked out, and work on them will be started at once. It is estimated the park will be completed in time for the fall football activities.

## FRITZ TO BE SPEAKER ON MEMORIAL PROGRAM

Neenah—The Rev. C. E. Fritz, pastor of St. Paul English Lutheran church, has been selected as speaker of the day at the annual Memorial Day program Saturday morning May 30, at Oak Hill cemetery. The speaker was made Monday evening at a meeting of the Memorial day committee. Thad Sheerin, one of the three surviving Neenah Civil War veterans, will be president of the day; the Rev. John Best, pastor of First Congregational church at Menasha, will be chaplain; and Leslie Remmel of Menasha, marshal.

The committee will make further arrangements for the program, line of march and other affairs connected with the annual observance of the day, at a future meeting.

## EAGLE BOWLERS TO ROLL IN STATE MEET

Neenah—The Eagles will send three teams on May 2 and 3 to Kenosha to roll in the Eagle annual state bowling tournament. The five-man events will be rolled on the first evening, with the singles and doubles on the following Sunday afternoon.

There will be six doubles teams comprised of Leehing, Steffenhagen, W. Blohm-M. Schultz, W. Miller, C. Fetter, H. Korotev-A. Cummings, H. Lewis-E. Malout and G. Seitz-W. Hitchcock.

George Seitz will captain team No. 1, W. Blohm will captain team No. 2 and W. Leehing will captain team No. 3 of the five-man group.

## BANKRUPTCY PETITION IS FILED BY HIRSCH

Neenah—Arnold E. Hirsch, Menasha, a sole trader doing business in the twin cities as "Arnold's," has filed a petition in bankruptcy. The schedule of assets and liabilities has been referred to Charles H. Forward referee. Liabilities amount to \$6,650.33 and include secured claims of \$100 and unsecured claims totaling \$1,550.33. Assets are goods in trade, \$100; household goods, \$200; a car, \$25; and insurance, \$3,000; exempt claim for property to the amount of \$25.

## LEGION TO NAME TWO ON EXECUTIVE BOARD

Neenah—The American Legion post, next Monday will elect two members to serve on the executive board to succeed Robert Ebert and Carl Leehing, who have been elected aldermen in their respective wards, and who cannot hold the two offices at the same time. Plans also will be made for the observance of Memorial Day on Saturday, May 30.

## HEARING ON WEDNESDAY

Neenah—Arthur P. Grund, arrested last week by game warden A. Dunham on a charge of using a net in catching fish at Lunka dam, will appear Wednesday afternoon before Justice Jensen for a hearing. The case was to have been heard Monday, but was postponed.

## 2 ASSOCIATIONS OF CHURCH VOTE TO CONSOLIDATE

Winnebago and Northeastern Groups to Become One Organization

Neenah—The Winnebago and Northeastern Association of Congregational churches were merged at a conference meeting in the First Congregational church of Menasha Tuesday morning. Both groups formally disbanded to allow creation of the new organization. They will operate temporarily under the old Winnebago association constitution.

The Rev. Guy Yookum of Sturgeon Bay was named chairman of the new organization, with the Rev. Thomas Hargreaves of Eagle River as scribe. A constitutional committee to report at the next annual meeting, consists of the Rev. E. Bulough of Plymouth, the Rev. C. Wicks of Pinebluffs, the Rev. Guy Yookum of Sturgeon Bay, and Dr. Theodore R. Paville, superintendent of state churches.

More than 150 visitors are expected at the concluding sessions of the church convention Tuesday.

Maurer Is Speaker

W. I. Maurer, president of Beloit college, was the principal speaker at the evening session Monday. Speaking of the ideal civilization, Maurer urged the unification of all Christians and the improvement of civic, religious, and educational affairs, through religious education, outlining the work of both clergy and laity in the creation of the ideal state.

The evening devotional service was conducted by the Rev. John Best, pastor of the Menasha church, and the Rev. N. E. Sinniger, Clintonville, moderator of the North-eastern association, presided.

The conference opened early Monday afternoon with the Rev. G. D. Yookum, moderator of the Winnebago association, in charge. A paper on "Some Hopeful Features in the Life of Our Churches" was presented by Superintendent John W. Wilson, Appleton, and an open forum was directed by the F. J. Harwood of Appleton.

Preceding the general discussions, an address "Undergirding Our Structure with Spiritual Dynamism" was given by the Rev. C. C. Merrill of New York city, and a talk on the Critical Survey of Our Denominational Program" was given by Charles L. Hill of Rosendale. The Chaplain's address, given by the Rev. D. F. Bent of Oshkosh, concluded the afternoon meeting.

A dinner was to have been served by ladies of the church Tuesday noon, followed by a trip through the twin cities. Points of interest will be viewed, and an inspection tour of the Gilbert Paper Mill will be conducted.

Sessions will continue Wednesday afternoon, closing with a pulpit address by the Rev. Alfred W. Swan, the new pastor of the Madison Congregational church, Tuesday evening.

## HIGH SCHOOL SPEAKERS ADVANCE IN FORENSICS

Neenah—Three Menasha high school speakers earned the right to participate in the district forensic contest under the auspices of the Wisconsin Forensic association by winning honors in the sub-district contest at Kaukauna Monday evening.

Miss Marion Kudy was awarded first place in the declamatory contest with a presentation of "Home-work." James Senebrenner was first in oratory with "The Last Line in Defense," and Allan Michle was second in extemporaneous speaking. William Fleweger was awarded third place in the oratorical meet with his presentation of "Progress Means Change."

The date of the district contest has not been announced.

## HIGH SCHOOL BAND TO ENTERTAIN AT CONCERT

Neenah—The Menasha high school band, under the direction of L. E. Kraft, will entertain at a concert in Butte des Morts auditorium May 7, according to high school authorities. The girls glee club, under the direction of Miss Madeline Treutel, will appear as an additional feature of the program.

Selections to be used in both state and national band tournament play will be presented in the concert, and two groups of songs will be presented by the glee club. Funds will be used to defray the expenses of a band trip to the National tournament at Tulsa, Oklahoma, should the Menasha organization place in state tournament play. Should the band fail to place, the proceeds will be added to the student activity fund.

## STUDENTS TO PRESENT COMEDY AT ASSEMBLY

Menasha—Parts of "The Patsy," a three-act comedy to be presented by the Menasha high school comedy class April 30, will be given at a junior high school assembly meeting Wednesday morning. A similar entertainment will be presented at a senior high school meeting Thursday.

## BON FIRE BRINGS OUT CITY FIRE DEPARTMENT

Menasha—A bon fire on the property back of the Coffee Shop building apparently alarmed Broad Street residents about 8 o'clock Monday evening, when the fire department was called. The blaze was extinguished and no damage resulted.

band, to be sponsored by Nicolet school teachers, was also discussed.

The annual business meeting of the study club, scheduled for Monday evening, was postponed until Wednesday evening because of conflicting activities. Officers will be elected at the meeting at the home of Mrs. John Strang.

## CHILD HEALTH CENTER UNDER WAY AT SCHOOL

Menasha—A child health center for the examination of children of pre-school age, was under way at the Butte des Morts school, Menasha, Tuesday morning. Dr. Elmer T. Taylor, staff physician of the Wisconsin state bureau of child welfare, assisted by twin city visiting nurses, directed the work.

A similar health center will be conducted at Roosevelt school, Neenah, May 26. Parents whose children are to enter school in September are particularly urged to bring their children to the health center for examination.

## EAGLES PREPARE TO PICK OFFICERS

Annual Election of Lodge to Be Held on Tuesday, May 14

Menasha—Menasha aerle of Eagles will elect officers May 14, with polls open from 1 to 5 o'clock p. m. on election day, it was decided at a meeting at Eagles hall Monday evening. An Australian ballot will be used.

George Laux is unopposed for president; L. W. Clark and William Johnson are candidates for vice president; L. R. Jackson and George Krause are candidates for worthy chaplain; and E. T. Jourdain is unopposed for secretary.

Theodore Sues is the only candidate for treasurer; Walter Thornton for inside guard; Gustave Pagel, outside guard; and Carl Drexler, Phillip Mueller, and Herman Vetter for trustees.

The personnel of the Eagles baseball team, to appear in Little Fox league play, also was outlined at Monday's meeting. The squad will be managed by Stanley Novokovskii and will include Dale Clough, Peter Krause, John Michalkiewicz, Vernon Skinner, Clarence Morgan, Alfred Stojanski, Viler Herman, Anton Bayer, Ambrose Brzinski, George Kolasinski, Walter Dombrowski, L. Ponto, and S. Spolgar.

## CONTINUE STUDY OF PIONEER SCOUT WORK

Menasha—St. Thomas Episcopal scouts will meet in St. Thomas parish house Tuesday evening. In addition to regular troop activity, further study of pioneer tasks will be directed by Don Rusch, scout master.

Troop 9, Menasha scouts, met in the Menasha Woodware cafeteria Monday evening, under the direction of John Eckrich and John McDrew, scout masters. Regular troop activity was continued.

## INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE TO ELECT OFFICERS

Menasha—Industrial softball league officers will be elected, and the 1931 loop schedule outlined in a league meeting at the Memorial building Thursday evening. Six teams, representing the Santa Publishing Co., the John Strange Paper Co., the Menasha Woodware Corporation, and the Menasha Products Corporation will appear in loop competition this year.

## GIRLS TROOP TO MEET

Menasha—Menasha Camp Fire girls will meet in the Congregational church gymnasium Tuesday evening. Bad honors will be listed, and plans made for participation in the Twin City Memorial Day parade.

## SCHOOL BANDS TO PARADE THROUGH NEENAH, MENASHA

Purpose Will Be to Stimulate Response for Housing Accommodations

Menasha—A parade of three high school bands designed to stimulate response to the need for housing accommodations during the state high school band contest in Menasha, May 15 and 16, will be staged at 7 o'clock Friday evening, according to W. E. Held, tournament housing chairman. Parade plans were discussed at a committee meeting in the Menasha library Monday evening.

The Menasha high school band, under the direction of L. E. Kraft, the Neenah high school band under the direction of L. E. Kraft, and the St. Mary high school band directed by the Rev. Joseph Becker, will appear in the parade through both cities. Selections to be used during the state tournament will be played, and all three will maneuver during the march.

Although plans have not been definitely made, the parade probably will begin at the Valley Inn, Neenah, and continue to the Brin theatre corner at Menasha. From there the Neenah band will continue on Taylor street to the triangle and the St. Mary band will turn from Main-st to Racine-st. After marching several blocks through the residential district, each organization will turn one block to the right and return to the main thoroughfare.

With over 4,000 student players expected in Menasha during the state tournament, every effort is being made to secure housing accommodations, and the parade through the residential district is expected to stimulate response to committee needs. Data on available houses is being compiled in both Neenah and Menasha.

## SPRING GRID PRACTICE OPENED BY STUDENTS

Menasha—Spring football practice under the direction of Coach Nathan Calder, will open at Neenah high school Tuesday afternoon when equipment is issued to players. The spring grid season will continue for about 10 days, it is expected.

## TWIN CITY ROTARIANS PLAN JOINT MEETING

Menasha—The Menasha and Neenah Rotary clubs will hold a joint meeting in Hotel Menasha Wednesday evening, according to Dr. G. E. Forkin, president of the Menasha organization. Committee reports will be heard, and final plans discussed for the district convention in the twin cities May 4 and 5.

## COUNCIL TO PICK LIGHT COMMISSION

Appointments to Be Made by Aldermen at Next Meeting on May 5

Menasha—The Menasha water and light commission will be named by the common council at its meeting on May 5, according to city officials. A tentative list of commission members was outlined at an informal meeting of the committee of the whole at the city offices Monday evening, but the identity of those named was withheld pending further action.

Five commission members will be selected to serve one, two, three, four and five year terms, respectively. The term of the commissioner named for one year will expire Oct. 1, according to Mayor N. G. Remmel.

Formation of a commission to govern the city water and light plant, valued at \$1,000,000, was sanctioned by Menasha voters in a referendum vote April 7. The plant was previously governed by a water and light committee, selected from the council by the mayor. During the present interval, pending formation of the commission, the water and light plant is under the jurisdiction of the board of public works.

## BAND TOURNEY GROUP MEETS THIS EVENING

Menasha—The committee in charge of entertainment during the state high school band tournament in Menasha May 15 and 16 will meet this evening. Under the direction of Ray Fink, committee head, further plans for the entertainment of Menasha visitors during the state meet will be discussed.

# NOW LEASING

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It's time to get rid of the "White Elephants" — those old pieces of furniture you no longer need, and which someone wants to buy for Cash.

Take a peek into your attic, cellar, garage, storeroom today — there is gold there. Phone an ad — sell those "space fillers." You'll realize enough out of them to buy new furniture.

Many want to buy a used ice-box, porch furniture, a day bed, etc. for summer cottages. You can sell typewriters, sewing machines, carriages, radios, tents, cribs, antiques, the old arm chair, and trunks and golf clubs.

Recently, an ad selling a used baby carriage brought 20 calls. Fourteen people wanted to buy Mrs. Jones' used rug. Fourteen boys wanted to buy a bicycle. Yes, you can sell the things you don't need, this is the time to do it.

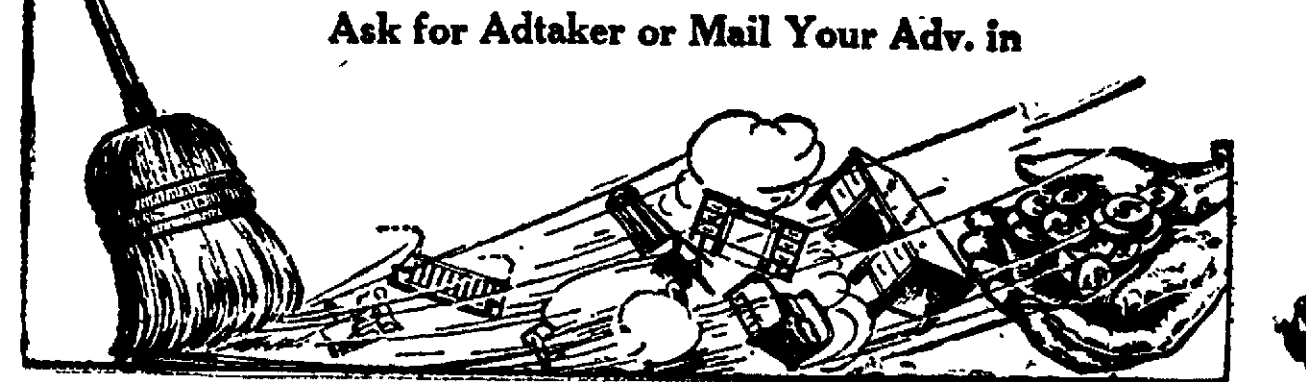
The little Classified Ads sell anything, from Bulbs to Buildings.

This paper reaches 70,000 buyers a night.

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## SHOUSE OFFERS OLIVE BRANCH TO PARTY DRYS

Favors Definite Pronouncement but Not Commitment to Any Plan

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
Copyright 1931 by Post Pub. Co.  
Washington (CPA)—Just as Chairman Raskob sails for Europe, his right hand man, J. M. Shouse, chairman of the executive committee of the Democratic national committee, extends the olive branch to those in the party who became estranged when its national chairman insisted on making prohibition the paramount issue of the next campaign.

Mr. Raskob feels that the party should take an unequivocal position on prohibition. Mr. Shouse thinks the party should have a definite pronouncement in the platform, but he declares he is not wedded to any particular plan and thinks economic issues like unemployment will overshadow everything else.

Mr. Shouse is really expressing the view of many southern Democrats who did not like the emphasis that Mr. Raskob placed on prohibition when the Democratic national committee met in Washington last month. It was natural for the southerners to wish to soft pedal the prohibition issue if they could, because it revived the factionalism which split the party in 1928. Their way of doing it was to emphasize the importance of the economic issues.

Wants Party Unity  
Mr. Shouse, who always has an eye on party harmony, made his statement at the Jefferson dinner given in Rhode Island, one of the wet states. It indicates that Mr. Raskob himself is not averse to giving the economic questions first place and that he is not going to insist upon his plan on prohibition reform at the expense of party accord.

An indication of what the leaders of the Democratic party are thinking about the next congress was also given by Mr. Shouse when he declared that the Democrats were going ahead in the coming session to take the leadership in legislation in respect of which party organizes the house. This means that the Democrats will probably form a coalition with some of the anti-administration Republicans and guide the course of legislation in both houses of congress.

With respect to prohibition, there is no doubt that some program will be recommended by the next Democratic national convention for submission to the people either by special referendum or by regarding the 1932 election as a referendum.

Won't Force Action  
The idea of having a prohibition plank in the platform recommending a specific plan was originated by Mr. Raskob as a means of crystallizing opinion ahead of the next national convention. What Mr. Shouse says now may be regarded as the tack that will be taken by the Democrats. There will be no effort to press upon the delegates the Raskob plan or any other scheme. This is revealed in Mr. Shouse's statement that he was not committed "to any particular plan," but that he hoped the party would face the issue courageously. After all this is probably what Mr. Raskob wants.

There are other leaders who think that the Democratic party is bound to adopt a platform plank which is somewhat opposite from that on which Mr. Hoover is expected to make his race. Since the president is likely to stand on the proposal to keep the eighteenth amendment intact the Democrats are likely to suggest some form of modification of the eighteenth amendment along the line of the Wickersham report, so that they can corral the wet votes while at the same time decrying any return to the saloon, or as Mr. Shouse puts it by "protecting to the utmost those states which want to be dry from the imposition of liquor trade within their borders."

## WARN ABOUT FIRES AS TROUT SEASON NEARS

Madison—(AP)—With thousands of fishermen preparing to invade Wisconsin's streams Friday as the trout season opens, the state conservation commission today issued an appeal for care in the use of fire in the woods.

The commission reported that this year promises to present the most serious fire hazard in the history of forest protection in Wisconsin unless there are heavy rains by the end of the week, and hence addressed its request to those who will be in the woods.

Under the law, fishermen may catch brook, brown, and rainbow trout in all inland waters of the state except those small feeder streams, which have been posted as fish refuges.

The trout season runs from May 1 to Aug. 31, and the daily bag limit is 15 with a minimum length of seven inches.

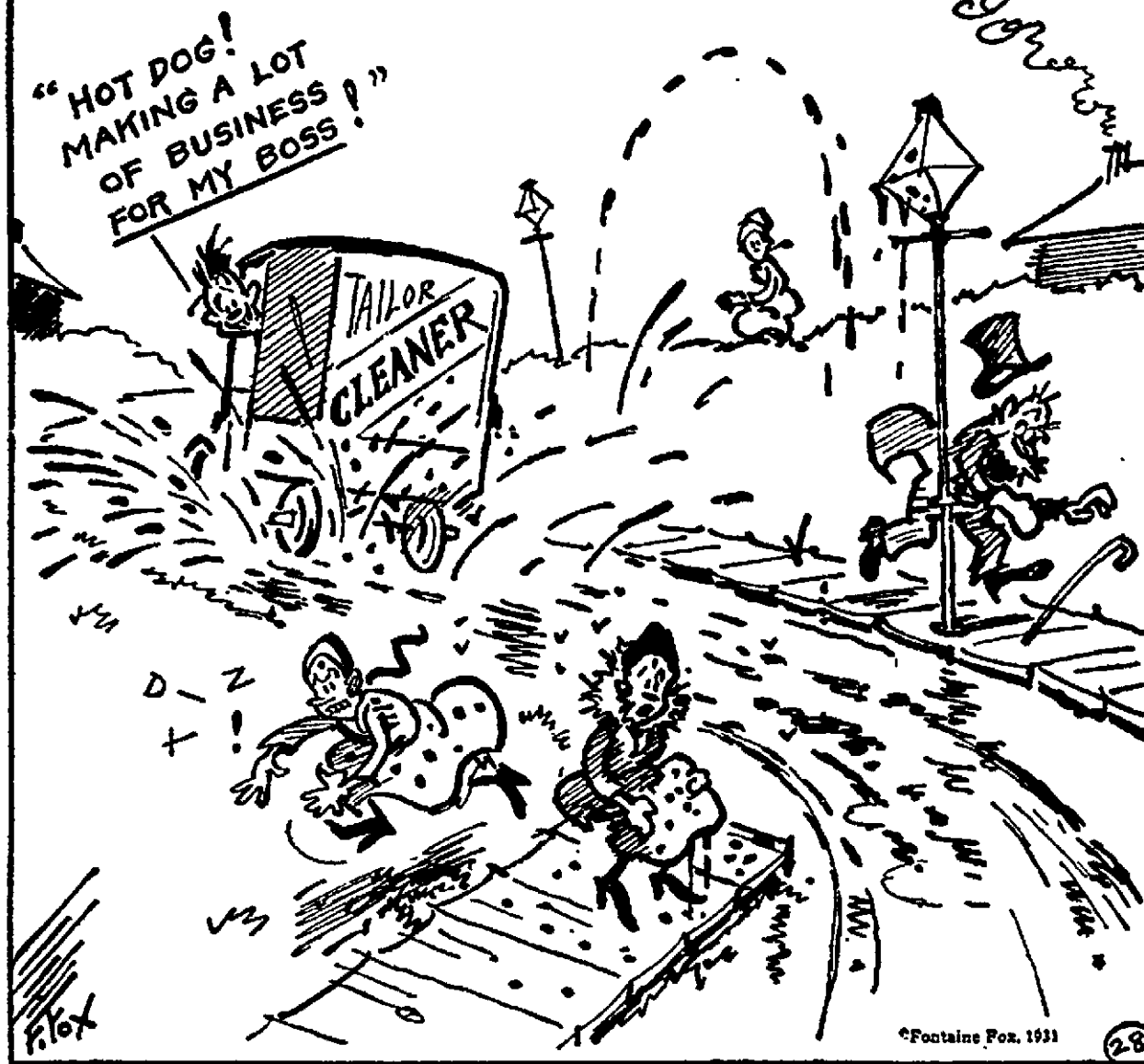
## HOLD 2 CLINICS IN COUNTY THIS WEEK

Seymour and Little Chute will be the scene of special baby clinics this week under direction of the state department of health. Local arrangements in each place are being made by the American Legion auxiliaries. The clinic at Seymour will be held on Wednesday at the Legion hall, and the clinic at Little Chute will be held Thursday at the Catholic school. Examinations will start at 9 o'clock in the morning and continue until 4:30. The examinations will be made by Dr. Elizabeth Taylor, of the state department of health, assisted by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse.

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## TOONERVILLE FOLKS

FLEM PRODDY, THE LOCAL INVENTOR, HAS GOT A JOB  
DRIVING A DELIVERY WAGON.



## Evolution Not Accidental, Noted Scientist Declares

Washington—(AP)—The giant shovel-tusked mastodon of three million years ago was used as a "laboratory specimen" by Prof. Henry Fairfield Osborn today in attacking "accidental" theories of evolution before the National Academy of Sciences.

Prof. Osborn is president of the American Museum of Natural History, New York, and a well-known paleontologist. He said the evolution of the shovel-tusked mastodon is evidence that evolutionary changes do not occur by accident, but result from the "struggle for existence" among organs within an animal.

The shovel-tusked mastodon developed its lower jaw into a scoop to gather swamp plants while its relative, the African elephant, developed its upper tusks to great length to uproot trees for their succulent top twigs. Prof. Osborn believes each animal developed the tusks best adapted to gathering food in its vicinity not by accident but by necessity.

This supports his belief that organs of an animal which develop most rapidly are those that do the most work. Machines break down under resistance, he pointed out, but animal organs improve in proportion to the resistance they meet.

This principle Prof. Osborn explained, is contrary to three widely held modern evolution theories. These are the Lamarckian theory that new animal types arise because they inherit changes resulting from changed habits in past generations; the Darwinian theory that new types result from accidental variations of which only the best adapted survive; and the vitalistic theories that changes arise from a driving force within the germ plasm.

New evolutionary principles have been revealed by his study of the mastodon and its development through millions of years, Prof. Osborn said. These he believes are contrary to accepted genetic theories that new animal types result from mutations, or sudden changes within the germ plasm, or that they arise from chemical or physical changes in genes, the microscopic factors that transmit characteristics from father to son.

Experiments indicating that emotions vary in different races, were described by G. M. Stratton of the University of California. He studied anger and fear reactions of a group of white people, noted differences in changes of their heads and color of eyes and hair, which were taken to be signs of racial differences. Emotions



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## SALVATION ARMY DRIVE IN COUNTY

Annual Financial Campaign  
Outside Appleton Under  
Way This Week

The annual financial campaign for the Salvation Army is being conducted in Outagamie county this week. The Appleton campaign was held some time ago.

Arthur M. Schmalz is chairman of the drive at Kaukauna, with C. D. Towler as treasurer, and Mrs. W. D. Kirkwood as chairman of the women's division. Others on the committee are Dale Andrews, Lester J. Brenzel, Harry Conkey, H. S. Cooke, O. G. Dryer, F. J. Geurtz, H. F. McAndrews, and William T. Sullivan.

At Little Chute Mrs. Frank Dercks is chairman and H. J. Stark is treasurer. E. F. Boyden is chairman of the Seymour committee, and Charles Freund treasurer. Mrs. Steve Otis is in charge of the drive at Hortonville, with H. A. Steinberg serving as treasurer.

Phases of Salvation Army work more adapted to smaller towns and rural communities include the service offered by the Salvation Army Rescue Home and Maternity hospital for unmarried mothers, the work among prisoners, and the aid given poor families in rural communities.

Funds contributed in this drive will be sent to the state headquarters to be used for Salvation Army work in this county, outside of Appleton.

## INVITE NEIGHBORING FIREMEN TO DANCE

Invitations were issued this week to fire departments throughout the Fox river valley to attend the sixth annual May ball of the Appleton fire department. The event will be held at the Cinderella ball room on the Lake-rid Thursday evening, May 14. The ball was originally scheduled for May 6, but was set ahead to this date. The committee in charge of arrangements includes: Archie Patterson, chairman, Captain Jacob Kromer, and John McLaughlin.

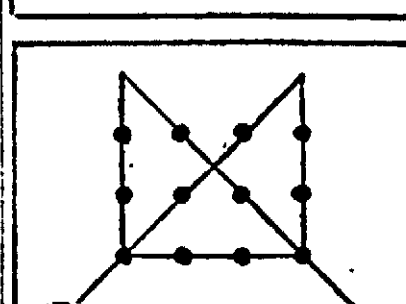
## STICKERS



Dad gave Jim, his oldest son, one cent more than half of what he had in his purse. He gave Sally two cents more than half of what he had left, and Billy got three cents more than half of what was left after Sally got her money. Then dad had one cent left. How much did he have in his purse in the beginning?

(The correct answer will be printed in tomorrow's paper.)

## Yesterday's Stickler Solved



The diagram shows how the mailman might cover the 16 houses in six straight moves, starting and finishing at the cross.

## YOUNG FOLKS TO PLAN ORGANIZATION OF CLUB

A meeting of young folks will be held at the Edward Kluge residence, town of Black Creek, Wednesday evening to discuss plans for organization of a 4-H club. Boys and

girls between the ages of 10 and 21 have been invited to the meeting. Gus Sell, county agent, will discuss 4-H club aims and principles.

Dance at Lake Park, Tuesday, 28. Music by Valley Melody Boys.

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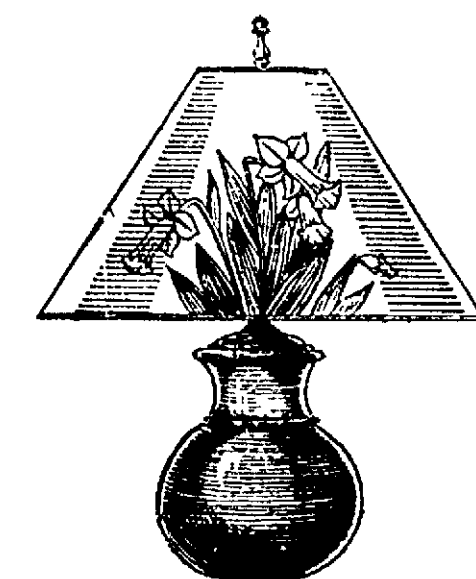
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Motor-Driven Brush, Ball Bearing  
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## FROCKS

in pastel colors, including Printed  
Crepes, Printed Chiffons, Shantung; also Dots, at three popular prices —

\$6.95 \$10.00  
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\$ Cleaners — Save!  
Men's Suits,  
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Coats and Dresses  
Cleaned and Pressed  
(Also Lowest Prices on Ladies' Fancy Dresses)  
**DOLLAR CLEANERS**  
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**SPECIALS**  
BUTTER, Fresh 25c  
Creamery, per lb.  
ORANGES, large size,  
sweet, juicy, 29c  
dozen  
STRAWBERRIES,  
fresh, 25c  
quart boxes  
ONION SETS,  
Special, per lb. 5c  
BROOMS, regular 75c  
broom, 4 sewed, painted  
handle, 59c  
Special  
FLOUR, Old Home —  
a high grade flour. Every  
sack guaranteed. 49 lb.  
sack at \$1.19  
We Will Have a Large Assortment of Candy  
Specially Put Up in Mother's Day Boxes

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Specials Now—Prices Will Soon Advance!

Facial ..... 50c  
Facial ..... \$1.00  
Henna Rinse ..... 50c  
Marcel ..... 50c  
Finger Wave ..... 50c  
\$5.00 Parisian  
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24 1/2 lb. sack — 53c

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Dr. Price's Baking Powder, 12 oz. can ..... 23c  
Calumet Baking Powder, large can ..... 29c  
Vanilla Extract, Country Club, bottle 15c and 27c

SOAP, P. & G. or Crystal White ..... 10 bars 31c  
COCOANUT, lb. bulk ..... 25c  
PORK and BEANS, Country Club ..... 3 cans 20c  
MACAROON SNAPS, oven fresh, lb. .... 17c  
PINEAPPLE, large No. 2 1/2 size ..... 23c  
TEA, Country Club, green, 1/4 lb. .... 20c  
SALAD DRESSING, quart size ..... 59c  
MOTHER'S COCOA, 2 lb. box ..... 25c  
BAKER'S CHOCOLATE, 1/2 lb. cake ..... 23c  
MILK, Country Club ..... 3 tall cans 21c  
SALTED PEANUTS ..... 2 lbs. 27c

From Selected FARMS and ORCHARDS

Radishes Mild and Crisp 2 Bunches 5c  
Oranges Nice and Juicy Large Size Doz. 35c  
Apples Fancy Box Winesaps 3 Lbs. 23c

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# Bill McKechnie's Braves Still Out In Front In N. L. Race

## BOSTON CLUB PLAYING BEST BALL IN MAJORS

Yankees Lose Third Straight Game When Nats Win in 12th Inning

BY GAYLE TALBOT, JR.  
Associate Press Sports Writer  
TIME might prove that the Boston Braves are playing over their heads, as the saying goes, but there is no denying the fact that Bill McKechnie's disciples are producing the finest brand of ball in either league at the present writing.

Two weeks have sailed by since opening day, and there are the Braves out in front in the National league. Generally picked to finish somewhere down in the second division, they are getting consistently great pitching, are fielding almost perfectly and hitting in the pinches. No matter what befalls them later on, they have had a fortnight of great fun.

By shutting out the Phillies, 2 to 0, in the first of their series yesterday, the Braves put a game and a half between themselves and the second place St. Louis Cardinals, who dropped another to Pittsburgh, 5 to 3.

Seibold Wins Third  
Old "Socks" Seibold, who could do no better than break even in 32 games last season, turned in his third straight victory and his second shutout in a row, allowing the Phils scattered hits. Not only that, but he singled in the third and scored what proved the winning run on Rabbit Maranville's single. Seibold has been scored on just three times in 27 innings against the Robins, Giants and Phillies.

Four runs off Flint Rhem in the first inning proved sufficient to give the Pirates their second straight over the champion Cardinals. Larry French went all the way and successfully choked off a two-run St. Louis rally in the ninth, with two on, he fanned Ray Blades for the final out.

Johnny Vergez, rookie third sacker, supplied the chief fireworks as the New York Giants greeted their neighbors, the Robins, with an 8 to 5 thumping. Vergez cracked his second home run of the year, a double and a single. The game was over to all intents and purposes after the first inning, when the Giants scored six runs off Joe Shaute and "Pee Ridge" Day.

Yanks Lose Again  
Washington and New York, playing the day's only American league game, struggled through twelve frames before the Senators finally won, 9 to 8. It marked the Yankees' third straight reverse. When the third Yankee moundman, Wheeler, crossed the winning run when he cracked Sam Rice in the ribs with the bases filled. Sammy Byrd, New York outfielder, hit the only home run of the contest.

Six other teams of the junior circuit were stopped by the cold wave, as were the Cubs and Reds in the National.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Chicago versus Cincinnati postponed—rain.  
Boston . . . . . 002 000 000—2 6 0  
Philadelphia . . . . . 000 000 000—0 4 1  
Seibold and Spolner; Bengue and Davis.  
Brooklyn . . . . . 001 000 031—5 6 0  
New York . . . . . 000 000 025—8 12 0  
Shaute and Lombardi; Hubbell and O'Farrell.  
Pittsburgh . . . . . 400 001 000—5 8 0  
St. Louis . . . . . 000 000 102—3 9 4  
French and Phillips; Rhem and Wilson.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Detroit versus Chicago postponed—rain.  
St. Louis versus Cleveland postponed—rain.  
Philadelphia versus Boston postponed—cold.  
New York 000 041 100 200—8 15 3  
Washington 300 010 110 201—9 20 4  
Pennock and Perkins; Hadley and Spencer.

## ILLINOIS WOULD MAKE LONDOS MEET LEWIS

Will Change Status of Wrestling Unless Match Is Agreed to

Chicago—(AP)—Unless Jimmy Londos, one of the leading claimants to the heavyweight wrestling championship signs within ten days to meet Ed "Strangler" Lewis, former titleholder, wrestling matches will have to be billed as "exhibitions" instead of "contests."

Lewis and his manager, Billy Sandow, yesterday posted a check for \$5,000 with the Illinois State Athletic commission as a forfeit for a match with Londos to clear up the championship situation. But White, manager of Londos, indicated he would not consent to such a match, causing General John V. Clinch, chairman of the Illinois commission, and president of the National Boxing Association, to state that wrestling would suffer a change of status unless the match is held somewhere.

General Clinch also said member states of the N. B. A. would be asked to take the same action concerning the grappling game.

## 5TH WARD SOFTBALL TEAM WANTS GAMES

A softball team to be known as the Fifth Ward Independents has been organized in that section of the city and now is seeking games. Members of the team are former Power company softball stars. Teams seeking games should get in touch with C. L. Coley, telephone 12247.

## BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer



## Chaff'n Chatter

By Gordon R. McIntyre

**Curvers Courageous**  
MERIT is generally recognized by baseball fans. Most fans, it seems to me, are pretty wise people and know a home home when they see it. But bravery has been boomed—and often.

A couple of southpaws who are laboring for the Phils this year offer you examples: One is Jumbo Jim Elliott; the other is Ben Shields. Still another example—a southpaw—wears a uniform given to him by Uncle Robbie largely as a gesture of generosity. His name is Joe Shaute.

**Jim, Joe and Ben**  
Jumbo Jim was a lumbering giant of 20 when the Browns gave him a trial. He was sent to Terre Haute for seasoning and for three years turned in some fine work for the Tots. Thence he was shipped to San Antonio for a season, but he returned to Terre Haute in 1925 to win 25 ball games. That fall Brooklyn gave him a tryout. He was sent to Seattle where he pitched great ball, winning 26 games, pitching 307 innings.

Brooklyn brought him back in 1927 and for two years he pitched good ball for a second division club. Then came the blowoff. One day

**TOLAN, SENTMAN SEEK REVENGE FOR DEFEATS**  
Chicago—(AP)—A pair of Western conference track ace, Eddie Tolon of Michigan, and Lee Sentman of Illinois, are hunting for revenge for upset defeats at the Drake relay last Saturday, and hope to obtain it Saturday at the Ohio State University relays at Columbus.

Tolan, official of the 100-yard dash record at 29.5, was beaten by faculty sprinter, tall Oklahoma Aggie sprinter, and will have a chance to erase the defeat Saturday at Columbus.

Sentman, the outstanding hurdler of the west, may not find his opportunity to square up with things with Bob Hager, Iowa State college star, for the beating administered by the latter Saturday in the 115-yard hurdle race in the Ohio games, but efforts are being made to have him participate. Sentman will meet another dangerous rival in Jack Keller, Ohio State's sensational sophomore, who won the high in the Penn relays last week.

**LIONS TRIM TIGERS, 6 TO 5 IN CLOSE GAME**  
The Lions beat the Tigers in a baseball game Saturday afternoon 6 and 5. The Lions scored three runs in the opening inning but the Tigers came back in the second and third and tied the score at 4 all. A run in the sixth inning and another in the eighth won the nod for the Lions. Elmer Dekey caught for the winners and Ed Mitchell pitched. Grimmer and Laik worked for the losers.

Next Saturday afternoon the Lions will play the Sixth ward Cardinals a seven inning game at Wilson school grounds.

**ROOSEVELT 7TH GRADE TEAM CLAIMS CITY TITLE**  
The seventh grade baseball team under direction of John DeBauer, captain, won the city championship among the seventh graders. Members of the team were C. Van Alstine, A. LaMar, G. Hawley, B. Ernst, H. Ratzman and DeBauer. The youngsters won all games played and beat Wilson school team two out of three games.

**DID YOU KNOW THAT—**  
DONALD MACALUSO who did some great backfielding for Colgate last fall, still is running interference after a fashion... as an interpreter in the consular service at Washington... Shortly Canton will wheel a sort of infernal machine on the track at Indianapolis May 30... he says it will do 200 miles an hour in a pinch... Walter Johnson was offered \$25,000 a year to jump to the Federal League... Washington wasn't making many bucks then, and when Johnson told Clark Griffith about it, Griffith asked him to wait until the Senator's ship came in and he would take care of him... So Walter waited, and the ship finally did come in... and is still coming... Joe McCarthy never reads letters delivered to him late at night... he doesn't want to lose sleep worrying over bad news... he'd rather lose it worrying about pitchers, I guess.

**TRYING TO COME BACK**  
The third of the southpaws with which this place is concerned, Ben Shields, has been fighting death for five years—and the Philadelphia fans handed him the razz in royal fashion during the same series. Shields came up with the Yankees late in the season five years ago. He pitched three winning games in September. One day in batting practice Babe Ruth smacked one back at him that bounced off his chest and landed him cold. Pneumonia resulted. Then he was seized by tuberculosis.

He went to Richmond, Va., and, without any funds, took a job driving a taxicab. Slowly the old strength returned, but Shields did not touch a baseball for two years. Last winter he asked Rube Shotton for a tryout with the Phils—and Rube told him on. The other day when Shotton put him in a ball game he was hit freely—and the fans roared, "Take him out!"

**ST. PAUL NINE WINS FROM ZION SCHOOL**  
St. Paul seventh grade baseball team defeated the Zion school seventh graders by a score of 9 and 4 in a game played last week. Bill Choffke pitched for the winners, and Chester Brandt did the catching. Gerhardt Gaertke hit a home run with one man on. Other members of the St. Paul team were Otto Kirk, Carleton Hahn, Kenneth Bayer, John Bayer, Raymond Timm, Martin Volght, and Harold Schroeder.

**MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS**  
**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Batting—Davis, Phillies, .520; Berger, Braves, .432.  
Runs—Ott, Giants, 13; Klein, Phillies, 13.  
Runs batted in—Hornsbey, Cubs, 15; Klein, Phillies, 11; Sheeley, Braves, 11; Traynor, Pirates, 11.  
Hits—Berger, Braves, 43; Vergez, Giants, 19.  
Doubles—Arlett, Phillies, 4; Davis, Phillies, 4; Traynor, Pirates, 4; Gelbert, Cardinals, 4.  
Triples—Bartell, Phillies, 2; Worthington, Braves, 2; Orsatti, Cardinals, 2; Suh, Pirates, 2.  
Homers—Hornsbey, Cubs, 5; Herman, Robins, 4.  
Stolen bases—Berger, Braves, 4; Comorosky, Pirates, 3.  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Batting—Alexander, Tigers, .463; Vosmik, Indians, .438.  
Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 12; Gehrig, Tigers, 11.  
Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yankees, 13; Spencer, Senators, 13.  
Hits—Spencer, Senators, 19; Alexander, Tigers, 19.  
Doubles—Alexander, Tigers, 6; Vosmik, Indians, 6.  
Triples—H. Rice, Senators, 3; Bluege, Senators, 3.  
Homers—Stone, Tigers, 5; Ruth, Yankees, 5; Gehrig, Yankees, 3; Simmons, Athletics, 3.  
Stolen bases—Gehrig, Yankees, 5; Cissell, White Sox, 4.

**THETAS TAKE LEAD IN O. B. SOFTBALL LOOP**  
Deltas, Bears and Specials Are Losers in Last Night's Games

**U. B. SOFTBALL LEAGUE**  
Thetas . . . . . 2 0 1.000  
Sophs . . . . . 1 1 .500  
S. O. S. . . . . 1 1 .500  
Pirates . . . . . 1 1 .500  
Bears . . . . . 1 1 .500  
Deltas . . . . . 0 2 .000

**MONDAY'S RESULTS**  
Pirates vs. Deltas 6.  
Thetas 11, Bears 7.  
Sophs 10, S. O. S. 2.

**WEDNESDAY'S GAME**  
Sophs vs. Deltas at Roosevelt.  
Specials vs. Thetas at First ward.  
Pirates vs. Bears at Fourth ward.

## THETAS TAKE LEAD IN O. B. SOFTBALL LOOP

Deltas, Bears and Specials Are Losers in Last Night's Games

**U. B. SOFTBALL LEAGUE**  
Thetas . . . . . 2 0 1.000  
Sophs . . . . . 1 1 .500  
S. O. S. . . . . 1 1 .500  
Pirates . . . . . 1 1 .500  
Bears . . . . . 1 1 .500  
Deltas . . . . . 0 2 .000

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**WEDNESDAY'S GAME**  
Sophs vs. Deltas at Roosevelt.  
Specials vs. Thetas at First ward.  
Pirates vs. Bears at Fourth ward.

Theta Hi-Y softball team with its flock of stars went into the lead in the Older Boy league sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. last night when it chalked up its second win at the expense of the Fourth ward Bears.

The score was 11 and 5. Other games Monday night saw the Sophs beat the Specials 10 and 9 in a game that has been protested by the latter team. The third game of the evening resulted in a 6 and 5 win for the Pirates with the Deltas the losers.

The Thetas went into the lead in their game with the Bears when they scored two runs in the second inning and two more in the third to take a 5 and 4 edge. In the fifth, sixth and seventh innings the Thetas stepped out and put the game away with six runs while the Bears were being "old scoreless."

Sam Ornsteln's Specials tried desperately to beat the Soph Triangles with a three run rally in the sixth inning and a four run drive in the seventh. However, the rally was one run short.

The Pirates picked up 12 hits in their game with the Deltas and the blows were good for six runs. The Deltas garnered seven hits and made them good for five runs.

League activities will be resumed Wednesday night when three more games will be played.

## SOCCER GRID TEAM BEATS SHEBOYGAN

Appleton Sport Club Aggregation Trails 1 and 0 at Half

The Appleton Sport club soccer football team in raged Sheboygan Sunday and beat the Chairmakers, 4 and 1. The game started at a fast clip Sheboygan scoring once in the first half, Appleton staying on the defensive as the team played against the wind.

In the second half, Gordon Appleton forward scored a goal which tied the score. Two more scores followed, Rube and Gordon being on the kicking end. Five minutes before the final whistle, Andrews making the score. Play of the Appleton team was characterized by brilliant team work, with perfect defensive and offensive lines.

Lineup for the Appleton team was: goal, A. Ogilvie; full backs, E. Centner, F. Guewenich; half backs, F. Boening, J. Miller and J. Jensen; forwards, T. Rubsam, D. Jordan, A. Andrews, W. Centner, P. Kisilewski.

**Yesterday's Stars**  
Harry Seibold, Braves—Pitched Braves to top of National league with 2 to 0 victory over Phils. Allowed four hits and scored winning run.

Rabbit Maranville, Braves—One of his two singles drove in two runs that beat the Phils.

Johnny Vergez, Giants—Hit home run, double and single as Giants beat Robins, 3 to 5.

Roy Spencer, Senators—His three hits drove in three runs to help beat Yankees, 9 to 5.

Low Gehrig, Yankees—Made up for his previous day's lapse on the paths by stealing three bases.

**"My Players Will Start Hitting Soon," Robby Says**

BY JOHN B. FOSTER  
(Copyright 1931)  
NEW YORK—(CFA)—"My players can't bat," said Uncle Wilbert Robinson deploring the delayed start of the Brooklyn Robins toward the National league pennant. "But you watch," he added, "they will bat when some of the others can't."

Short, sweet and probably true, Nor is there anything particularly new about it. It is a condition that has occurred since baseball championships began. "What should be a good batting team frequently starts the season by swinging at the ball like a kid swinging on a rusty gate. But almost all slumps have an end."

When Frank O'Doul, who is now with Brooklyn, won the batting championship of the National league as a member of the Phillies, he was anxious toward the close of that season to have every well-hit ball go safe for him. In one game near the finish, when each hit would have established a greater total to his credit, he lined the ball three times to an infielder and each hit was what the boys call, "good enough for a two bagger."

He was a little crestfallen at his lack of success, but he kept at it and eventually luck turned in his favor and gave him a championship which he had royally and luckily earned.

This year he has not been batting safely. But he will, because he is a natural hitter and nothing except actual loss of his batting power can hold him back. If the time has come in his career when he has lost his skill as a batsman, it will find Brooklyn hard hit, because this player has been one of the best batters of this time.

**Cold Blooded Hitter**  
Kig Gleason said of O'Doul when he watched the latter playing against the Athletics, "There is one of the coldest blooded hitters I ever saw stand at a plate. His batting position is good, his eye good and his determination never impaired. He can hit the first strike, the second or the third. If I were pitching, I'd pitch him bad balls all of the time. I wouldn't ever throw to that fellow thinking he couldn't hit."

Brooklyn is meeting with an early reverse, as in 1930. A condition of that kind is the very thing that Uncle Robbie hoped to escape this year.

Boston has blacked the Brooklyn eye, but if Brooklyn recovers its poise and punch, it will be some strong team that will leave Brooklyn with "shiners" on both eyes, and then the National league race will be reverting to the form of 1930.

## Badgers Have Plenty Of Grid Material But No Outstanding Performers

Harvey Kranhold, Appleton, Is Candidate for Guard Position

Boise, Idaho, are holding down the end positions. The backfield is made up of Pip Nelson, quarterback, Joe Linfor and Jimmy Wimmer, halfbacks, and Clare Strain, fullback. Strain is a freshman who looked sweet last fall. The other three have had a year's experience on the varsity squad.

**Schneller Leads Team**  
John Schneller, varsity fullback, is leading team B, after having missed all the drills until this week due to an infected eye. His backfield mates include Bobby Schiller, Bahr and Hoffman of last fall's first year squad. This outfit has a husky line, with Johns at center; Ward Stou and Bloom, guards; Molinaro and Eggars, tackles; Thurner and Sangor, ends. This looks like the best line of the four. Stout, Eggars and Molinaro were letter winners as reserves last fall. Molinaro has two seasons on the varsity squad to his credit.

Team C presents the following lineup: Singer, center; Campion and Shepley, guards; Trowbridge and Neuhauer, tackles; Thurner and Verier, ends; Dingle, Begal, Beise and Wilson, backs. This is largely a fresh outfit, though Thurner looks like a possible varsity and last fall until a broken ankle put him out for the season.

Paul Gillicker, who was just hitting a great pace was running halfback last fall, when stopped by a broken collarbone, heads the backfield contingent of team C. The other backs are freshmen—Kundert, Westedt and Poret. The line personnel includes Becker, center; Kranhold, Appleton and Bloedorn, guards; Fiddleback and Johns, tackles; Brown and Ehlers, Neenah, ends. Several promising freshmen and one or two old men who are trying heavy scholastic loads appear occasionally for practice, acting under advice to spend most of their time on their books. Thus they are not assigned to any team but will get some work in the practice games.

**Many Vacant Posts**  
Coach Thistlethwaite must fill places left vacant by the graduation of Captain Gantenbein and Casey, ends; Swiderski, guard; and Lushy and Behr, backs. The last named pair called signals for two years and one of Coach Thistlethwaite's most pressing problems now is to uncover and train a brace of smart signal callers and inspirational leaders to direct the Badger attack next fall.

Campus opinion inclines toward Waites McGuire, the flashy Hawaiian halfback. Schiller, formerly all-city quarterback of Milwaukee Washington high school, and Parnell (Pip) Nelson of Madison, are most likely candidates for the pilot job. McGuire is not out for spring practice as he is running on Coach Tom Jones' Wisconsin track team. Schiller was a smart leader in high school but sophomore quarterbacks are rare in the Big Ten. Nelson was considered a grand field general in his high school days but he finds himself compelled to battle Old Man Aversdorp's extra day. Pip is short and bulky and the extra poundage he has to carry is no boon to speed.

**Good—Not Exceptional**  
Taking account of the men who are working out and the others, now engaged in spring sports or grinding on their studies, but who are expected to be available next fall, it may be assumed that Wisconsin's 1931 material will be up to the usual Badger standards both as to quality and quantity. It will be good but not exceptional. Ends will be a problem. The question of field leadership has been mentioned. There may be a shortage of reserve linemen. For the rest there seems reason to regard the outlook as encouraging. The team should be stronger at center, guards and one tackle, with a high array of backs from which to pick four, six, eight or whatever number it is that makes a varsity backfield. Schneller and Goldenberg should be towers of strength in plunging, blocking and defense. McGuire, Rehholz, Linfor and Elliker—to say nothing of the leading freshman—are exceptionally fast running backs, who next fall should be far better than in 1930. Nor does this exhaust the backfield possibilities, with men like Wimmer, Pike and others who might easily flash a Big Ten brand of ball next autumn.

## KAUKAUNA GUN CLUB SHOOTS AT WAUPACA

Clem Hilgenberg Wins Second Place in 50 Bird Handicap Event

Seven Kaukauna Gun club members were at Waupaca Sunday where they competed in a 50 bird handicap event. The Waupaca club grounds, Clem Hilgenberg took second prize in the 50 bird handicap events breaking 45 out of 50 birds.

Other scores made by the Kaukauna shots were George Puth 37-38; Charles Larson 49-35; D. C. Hayward 48-43; E. A. Ashley 47; Miss Marie Regenstein 35-37; Clem Hilgenberg 42-45; J. J. Jensen, 30-45. Miss Regenstein topped the ladies' prize with 35 out of 50. She fired against Miss Katherine Rudolf of Green Bay who shot 28 out of 50.

Other scores turned in at the Waupaca shoot saw Ed Martin, Columbus win high honors with 110 out of 125. Dr. S. J. Rudolf of Green Bay shot 44 in the single 50 bird event and 39 in the handicaps. R. A. Brooks, Green Lake, broke 23 out of 50 pairs of targets in doubles shooting.

Fifty-five persons attended the shoot, the first league shoot of the season. Another shoot will be held at Green Bay May 10, and one at Kaukauna on June 21.

## OLYMPIC COMMITTEE PLANS TRACK TRIALS

Chicago—(AP)—Dates for trials for places on the 1932 American Olympic track and field squad, will be decided at a meeting of the American Olympic committee in Chicago, May 16.

It is virtually certain that the trials will be held in Chicago, but setting the dates has been delayed because of disagreement between two groups. One faction wishes to have the trials shortly before the championships at Los Angeles, giving visitors an opportunity to witness the qualifying here and proceed with the American team to the coast. The other group maintains the trials should be held from four to six weeks ahead of the finals, which start July 30, 1932, so that the athletes will have plenty of rest.

The meeting was called by Joseph T. England, of Baltimore, chairman of the committee.

## FORESTERS, PRINTERS STAGE PRACTICE GAME

Forester softball team, a member of the recently organized Fraternal softball league, will battle the Printers Wednesday evening at Pierce park. The game will begin at 5:30. The Printers are entered in the National league.

## HOW THEY STAND TODAY

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**  
Louisville . . . . . 8 3 .727  
St. Paul . . . . . 7 3 .667  
Columbus . . . . . 7 5 .583  
Milwaukee . . . . . 6 5 .545  
Kansas City . . . . . 5 7 .417  
Indianapolis . . . . . 4 6 .400  
Minneapolis . . . . . 4 6 .400  
Toledo . . . . . 2 7 .222

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Cleveland . . . . . 7 3 .700  
New York . . . . . 7 5 .583  
Washington . . . . . 7 5 .583  
Detroit . . . . . 6 5 .545  
Philadelphia . . . . . 5 5 .500  
St. Louis . . . . . 3 5 .375  
Chicago . . . . . 3 6 .333  
Boston . . . . . 3 7 .300

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Boston . . . . . 9 3 .750  
Chicago . . . . . 7 3 .700  
St. Louis . . . . . 6 3 .667  
New York . . . . . 7 4 .675  
Pittsburgh . . . . . 6 6 .500  
Philadelphia . . . . . 4 6 .400  
Brooklyn . . . . . 3 9 .333  
Cincinnati . . . . . 1 7 .125

**MONDAY'S RESULTS**  
**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**  
Louisville 6; Milwaukee 4.  
All others postponed.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Washington 3; New York 8 (12 innings).  
All others postponed; cold.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
New York 8; Brooklyn 5.  
Boston 2; Philadelphia 6.  
Pittsburgh 5; St. Louis 3.  
Chicago at Cincinnati; postponed, rain.

**WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE**  
**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.  
Brooklyn at New York.  
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.  
Chicago at Cincinnati.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Detroit at Chicago.  
Louis at Cleveland.  
Philadelphia at Boston.  
New York at Washington.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**  
Toledo at Milwaukee.  
Columbus at Kansas City.  
Indianapolis at St. Paul.  
Louisville at Minneapolis.

**SPANISH GIANT WINS WITH FIRST ROUND K. O.**  
Oakland, Calif.—(AP)—Jose Santa, six foot nine inch, 250 pound giant from Portugal, made an auspicious debut before several thousand countrymen here last night when he knocked out Jack Beasley, Oakland, 133 pounder, in the first round of a ten round bout.

## HOW THEY STAND TODAY

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**  
Louisville . . . . . 8 3 .727  
St. Paul . . . . . 7 3 .667  
Columbus . . . . . 7 5 .583  
Milwaukee . . . . . 6 5 .545  
Kansas City . . . . . 5 7 .417  
Indianapolis . . . . . 4 6 .400  
Minneapolis . . . . . 4 6 .400  
Toledo . . . . . 2 7 .222

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Cleveland . . . . . 7 3 .700  
New York . . . . . 7 5 .583  
Washington . . . . . 7 5 .583  
Detroit . . . . . 6 5 .545  
Philadelphia . . . . . 5 5 .500  
St. Louis . . . . . 3 5 .375  
Chicago . . . . . 3 6 .333  
Boston . . . . . 3 7 .300

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Boston . . . . . 9 3 .750  
Chicago . . . . . 7 3 .700  
St. Louis . . . . . 6 3 .667  
New York . . . . . 7 4 .675  
Pittsburgh . . . . . 6 6 .500  
Philadelphia . . . . . 4 6 .400  
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## LOUISVILLE AGAIN BEATS MILWAUKEE; TAKES A. A. LEAD

Teams Travel Today; Brewers Will Open Their Home Season Thursday

BY WILLIAM WEEKES  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
CHICAGO—(AP)—American association players and managers can't see any differences between the new baseball and the old one—and they should know.

They have been playing with both models since the start of the season.

Thomas Jefferson Hickey, president of the eight-club class AA circuit, revealed today because several clubs already had purchased their supplies of baseballs before the advent of the so-called deader ball. It was decided to use both.

After a study of the first batch of unofficial batting averages, which showed that 39 batters were hitting .300 or much better, President Hickey said he was certain there is very little, if any, difference between the two spheres.

"We've used them both in the American association and can't tell the difference," Hickey said. "All the difference I can see is that one has heavier stitches."

In the only game played yesterday, Louisville, the 1930 champion, bounced into first place by defeating Milwaukee, 6 to 4. Joe De Berry, veteran Colonel righthander, had a shutout until the ninth, but lost his cunning and Roy Wilkinson was called in to finish. Americo Polli, who has failed to display the form that made him one of the leading hurlers of the circuit in 1929, was hit hard in the early innings.

The teams traveled into the west today to open in that half of the league tomorrow. Louisville will be at Minneapolis, Milwaukee will go on display before home fans with Toledo as its opposition, Columbus will play at Kansas City and Indianapolis will help St. Paul stage its opener.

Milwaukee .. 000 000 004—4 7 2  
Louisville .. 112 001 01x—6 8 1  
Polli and Hungling; Deberry and Thompson.

Minneapolis versus Toledo; Kansas City versus Indianapolis and St. Paul versus Columbus postponed wet and cold.

## BROWNS WILL APPEAL FRED BENNETT CASE

Chicago—(AP)—It appears that the Kenesaw Mountain Landis-Fred Bennett case is not quite finished after all.

Federal Judge Walter Lindley last week ruled that Landis, dictator of baseball affairs, had not exceeded his authority in ordering that the St. Louis Browns and Milwaukee club relinquish their claims to outfielder Fred Bennett, who did a lot of traveling from one Brown farm to another. The decision was handed down on an injunction obtained by the Milwaukee club to prevent Landis from interfering with movement of the player.

Phil De C. Ball, owner of the Browns, has ordered his attorney, Sol W. Swartz, to file an appeal. Bennett originally was the property of the St. Louis club, and after Landis' stand was upheld, signed with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

## Sports Question Box

Question—Does a long lay-off seriously hamper a fighter's form?

Answer—It all depends on the temperament and care a fighter exercises during the period of inactivity. Gene Tunney was able to return to the ring after a year showing no sign that his vacation had impaired his form.

Question—Does the batsman have the right to become a base runner the moment that he hits the ball?

Answer—He is a base runner by rule, and at once.

Question—Was Knute Rockne originally a Roman Catholic? His wife?

Answer—No. He was confirmed in the Roman Catholic faith a few years before his death. His wife was always a Roman Catholic.

## M'GOVERN WORKS ON BABE RUTH'S THIGH

New York—(AP)—Babe Ruth, the battered Bambino, has given up all hope of being able to play against the Philadelphia Athletics in the three-game series starting here Thursday, but is confident his injured leg will have improved sufficiently for him to suit up against the Boston Red Sox on Sunday.

It was in a game with the Red Sox just a week ago that the Yankee cloutier received the jolt that sent him to the hospital.

Artie McGovern, Ruth's trainer, started working on the big fellow's bruised thigh yesterday and expressed the opinion he would have him back in the game by Sunday.

"Probably he will have to take it easy for a time," said McGovern. "It might be several weeks before he is fully recovered."

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Philadelphia—Lou Masscy, Philadelphia, beat Harry Bltman, New York, 130 pounds, decision; Pete Lazio, 175, Scranton, beat Matt Algie, Philadelphia, 173, 10 rounds.

Pittsburgh—Emmett Rocco, 191, Ellwood City, Pa., beat King Levinsky, 182, Chicago, decision.

Quebec—Vernon Cormier, Boston, 125, and Jackie Cohen, New York, 127, drew, 10 rounds.

Canton, O.—Tiger Roy Williams, Chicago, 171, beat Patsy Perroni, Canton, 150, 10 rounds.

## Calling the Strikes

New York—(CPA)—Even when the Robins win a game they usually give an exhibition of "Brooklyn base running." In Friday's game with the Braves, with Gilbert on first base and two out, Rube Bressler singled to left, Bressler didn't stop at first base, but nearing second he saw the bag occupied by Gilbert. The Robs then dashed back toward first and was trapped. When a Brooklyn player is on the base paths, enemy fielders don't need to try the hidden ball trick. Just keep the ball in the open and the Robins will run himself into an out.

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## SONNENBERG WINS FROM SCHARPEGGE

Record Crowd of 7,000  
Persons See Milwaukee  
Wrestling Match

Milwaukee—(AP)—A record crowd of more than 7,000 persons last night saw Gus Sonnenberg, former claimant to the heavyweight wrestling title, take two of three falls from Ernie Scharpegge, Milwaukee.

Sonnenberg took the first fall with a flying tackle after 24 minutes and 35 seconds. Scharpegge won the second in 5 minutes, 35 seconds with a double face lock, and a reverse body slam after 13 minutes, 38 seconds, gave Sonnenberg the decision.

In other matches, Reginald Siki, Negro, New York, defeated Joe Komar, Cleveland, on a foul; John Freberg, Minneapolis, beat Geotte Mack, Chicago; Hank Bruder, Evansville, recent northwestern university football star, beat George Kogut, Chicago, by a flying tackle, and Doc Lurick, Chicago, downed Bull Montana, Hollywood, with a body scissors.

## FOX SOFTBALL TEAM DEFEATS D. I. S. 7 TO 6

Fox Theatre softball team defeated the Delta Iota softballers in a game played Sunday morning. The score was 7 and 6. Home runs by Verbrick and Schneider of the Theatre featured the game.

## Your Birthday

### "TAURUS."

If April 29th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:30 a. m. to 10:50 a. m. from 3:30 p. m. to 5:5 p. m. and from 7:10 p. m. to 9:15 p. m. The danger hours are from 11:30 a. m. to 1:45 p. m. and from 9:30 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Many good opportunities will, so the signs denote, present themselves on April 29th, and it is necessary to be more than usually on the "qui vive." There is a danger of over-estimation of ability, and every effort must be made to guard against any such eventuality.

Children born on this April 29th will be, according to their horoscope, long-lived and materially successful. As they mature, they will prove to be far-sighted, determined and well-balanced. They will have a keen sense of justice and love their home ties above all else.

Born on April 29th, you will, all through life, be fortunate in being helped and assisted by others. You will not, of course, depend on this for success, but it will prove to be a very powerful factor in your career. Others will come to your assistance, not because they are asked to do so, but because of the natural charm which you show in every relationship of life, and because of the absolute sincerity of your character.

You are a hard worker, energetic and constant. Neither in youth nor old age will you ever become a slacker. Your temperament is equable, and it takes a great deal to ruffle your feelings. When, however, these are aroused, you can "let fly" just as excitedly as the next one. You keep your promises, and never assume an obligation that you cannot perform. You are truthful, even in little things. This is the acid test of veracity.

Your horoscope indicates a fair amount of success and a large degree of happiness. Your outlook on life is tolerant and sympathetic, but you never assume the troubles of others, or attempt the role of a "butinsky." Your home life promises to be placed, full of quiet contentment and enduring felicity.

### Successful People Born

April 29th:

- 1—Jacob W. Balney—naturalist.
- 2—William J. Le Moyne—actor.
- 3—Charles R. Oils—elevator inventor.
- 4—Lorado Taft—sculptor.
- 5—General Boulanger—famous French General.
- 6—Sir Thomas Beecham—musical conductor.

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## WOULD OBTAIN U. S. MEETING FOR STATE

Madison—(AP)—Efforts will be made to bring the 1933 convention of the American Institute of Cooperation to Wisconsin, the state department of agriculture announced today.

Representatives of state farm organizations, cooperatives, and the university will meet with department heads early in May to draft an invitation to be offered at the annual meeting in Kansas this June and at the New Hampshire convention next year, R. A. Peterson, marketing division chief said.

Charles W. Holman, secretary of the institute, will be present at the May meeting, Peterson said.

### ISSUE REPORT CARDS

Student report cards at Appleton high school will be issued for parent signatures Thursday. The fifth six weeks period ended last Friday.

## Airline For Passengers Profits Over Short Route

Washington—(AP)—Four months of operation have convinced backers of a Washington-New York air line that there is money in aerial transport carrying passengers only. They believe they have shown the aviation world for the first time that profits are possible without

subsidy, so long as a natural, short route is operated intensively.

The project is known as the Ludington line, headed by two brothers, C. T. and N. S. Ludington. Paul Collins, former air mail pilot, Gene Vidal, one-time army flier, and Amelia Earhart, trans-Atlantic avia-

trix, are in charge of operations, executive work and traffic.

"We have waited until our operations have given us a cross-section of all types of weather," Vidal said, "and now believe we have proved that operations confined to passengers can be profitable."

"In four months the line has made 2,500 trips, flown 430,000 plane-miles, and carried 17,100 passengers. We carry more passengers daily than all lines out of London in the most intensive operation between two terminals in the world." During December, which Vidal says was rated by the weather bu-

reau as a poor flying month, the line flew 120,200 miles out of its scheduled 124,000 miles.

Since inauguration of the line, an average of 140 passengers has been carried daily. On exceptional days 250 to 270 passengers have flown. The line operates eight tri-motors scheduled to fly 20 trips a day, though 30 trips have been flown on some days.

During the four months it has been found that there is 50 per cent more traffic going to New York than to Washington. The heaviest traffic is carried between 3 and 5

## SEVEN WOMEN HOLD MAJOR STATE POSTS

Chicago—(AP)—There are just seven women serving in major state offices of the United States. Two of them are on the payroll of Kentucky.

"State government" organ of the American Legislators' association compiled the list of women in offices in its May issue. Since the re-

o'clock in the afternoon. Between 50 and 55 per cent of the passengers are women.

irement of Governors Nellie Taylor Ross of Wyoming, and Miriam Ferguson of Texas, the ladies are left without representation in a governor's office, nor are there any women lieutenant governors or attorney generals.

The women in office are: Secretaries of state: Kentucky, Miss Ella Lewis; New Mexico, Mrs. Marguerite P. Baca; South Dakota, Mrs. C. E. Coyne; Texas, Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum.

State treasurers: Kentucky, Mrs. Emma Guy Cromwell; North Dakota, Mrs. Berta E. Baker.

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## MACKLIN NAMED POLICE CHIEF BY COMMISSION

**Motorcycle Officer to Succeed Andrew B. Lueck, Resigned**

New London—Harry E. Macklin has been appointed chief of police to succeed Andrew B. Lueck, whose resignation after twenty-five years of service will become effective on May 1. The appointment was made by the city council, and Macklin, who has been in the fire and police commission, and lacks only the ratification of the city council to become effective.

Mr. Macklin has served as motorcycle officer here for two years. The commission pointed out that he will continue as traffic officer as well as chief of police. The details of hours for duty have been left to Mr. Macklin, who will work out his own schedule and that of Officers Stern and Holmes.

## ALMONT LOUCK DIES AT FOND DU LAC HOME

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Charles Louck, Sr., of Northport was called Sunday evening to Fond du Lac by the death of his son, Almont Louck, 54. The latter died of injuries received in a fall down a flight of stairs at his home. He died without regaining consciousness. Mr. Louck was taken to the home of his son by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Louck, Jr. Mr. Louck, Sr., has made his home at the Walker residence in Northport, Ill. His daughter, Mrs. Everett Louck, died only a short time ago. The funeral of Almont Loucks will be held Wednesday at Fond du Lac.

## YOUTH INJURED IN CAR CRASH RETURNS HOME

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Robert Esmay, Clintonville, who was injured when a car in which he was riding, Saturday evening was involved in a collision, returned to his home Monday. The accident occurred on the Readfield road when the car driven by Samuel Fitch, Clintonville, and by William Wangelin collided. The Fitch car, in which Esmay was riding, overturned. Mr. Wangelin's car was badly damaged. Esmay was the only one to be injured. He was taken to the Memorial clinic with bruises and a neck.

## NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—A group of about fifty friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hintz, Maple Creek, Sunday evening for the celebration of their fifteenth wedding anniversary. Eight tables of cards were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. Clifford Tate, Victor Krueger, Mrs. Emil Tate, Louis Wit, and Mr. and Mrs. William Koehler. Those attending from away were Mr. and Mrs. August Gek of New London, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhardt Hintz, Marion, Mr. and Mrs. William Koehler of Hortonville. A set of china was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Hintz.

Mrs. I. Fredericks is chairman of the committee in charge of the celebration, planned by Odd Fellows Tuesday evening at Odd Fellows hall. The event is the 12th anniversary of the organization of the order, and Rebekahs and Odd Fellows will join a program of games and stunts, followed by the serving of a late lunch.

## NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schertz of this city were among those to attend the funeral of Mrs. Frank Riedl, 63, Shiocton, whose death occurred on Saturday. The funeral was held Tuesday morning at St. Denis Catholic church, Shiocton.

## REUTER RESIDENCE IS SOLD TO WALTER FOX

New London—A deal was completed Monday whereby the residence owned by E. L. Reuter, Wymanst, became the property of Mr. Walter Fox. Mr. Reuter recently purchased a store in Jefferson. Due to the illness of Watson Reuter, who was forced to withdraw from school, the family has moved to Jefferson. Mr. and Mrs. Fox and family will take possession of the residence at once.

## GIVE SENIOR CLASS PLAY ON THURSDAY

Shiocton—The senior class play, "The House of a Thousand Thills" will be presented at the high school auditorium Thursday evening, April 30. Following is the cast: David Arden, a young English author interested in mysteries, Walter Sawyer, the grand daughter, Karl Zuehlke, Serena, Carlton, Karl Zuehlke's daughter, Charlotte Bates, Travers, Butler, Chester Van Horn, Emily Temple, Mrs. Carlton's private secretary, Evelyn McCully, Agnes McVillie, Mrs. Carlton's second grand daughter, Marjorie Sykes, Mrs. Rachel Carlton, wealthy eccentric, Miss Carlton of the Carlton home, Kathryn Thayer, a girl, called Ronny a grandson, Russell Ombolt, Rand D'Albert, an artist, Tim Main, Miss Derby, Mrs. Carlton's companion, Evelyn Rousseau, Velvet, a burglar, Phil Palmer.

## COMBINED LOCKS MAN WEDS KIMBERLY WOMAN

Kimberly—The marriage of Mrs. Anna Van Humbergen, Kimberly, to Herbert Longaine, Combined Locks, took place at the Holy Name church Tuesday evening, April 27. The Rev. L. Van der Grint officiating. The bride's sister, Mrs. Margaret

## BROTHERS BRAG OF OUTWITTING SHERIFF BUT TO WRONG MAN

Waupaca—The Vaughan brothers, Richard and David, occupied cells here today because they became chummy with an auto thief.

The brothers' automobile crashed into another car Saturday night. They ran from the scene, cutting across fields to another road. There they halted a car and obtained a ride. During the ride, the brothers told their driver how they had had an accident and outwitted the sheriff by leaving. Their driver nodded.

Arriving in Waupaca, the car drove up in front of the county jail.

"But this," said one of the brothers, "isn't our hotel."

"This is where you stop tonight. This is the 'Hotel Steenbock' and I am Sheriff Arthur Steenbock in case you're interested."

The brothers were "fired" yesterday, Richard \$50 for driving while intoxicated, and David \$10 on an intoxication and disorderly charge. Unable to pay, they continued residence at Hotel Steenbock.

## GARROW RITES ARE HELD AT ROYALTON

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—The funeral of Alexander Garrow, 46, whose death from heart disease occurred at his home near Royalton Friday afternoon, was held Monday at St. Bridget's Catholic church in Royalton. Bearers were John Hoag, William Smierling, Eugene Bradt, Arthur Straub, Herbert Thompson and Charles Larson. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery in Leavenworth.

Mr. Garrow's life had been unusually colorful and adventurous. He studied telegraphy at Oshkosh, graduating at the age of 21. He was assigned to signal service in the Philippine Islands, where he remained for four years. Returning, he remained for two years on the western coast, and later was assigned to duty in connection with a railroad company in Alaska. Here he worked with a crew of men instrumental in building through the first railroad in the Alaskan territory.

Upon his return to Wisconsin he engaged in farming at Wisconsin Rapids. Here in 1912 occurred his marriage to Miss Rachel Plant, of Ostrander. The couple remained in Wisconsin Rapids for six years, returning to the city of New London where they lived until about three years ago, when Mr. Garrow purchased the farm near Royalton, where he lived until his death.

## CONDUCT FUNERAL FOR MISS NINA PALMER

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—The funeral of Miss Nina Edith Palmer, 24, whose death occurred Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norton Palmer, was held at 12:30 Tuesday. Following the services at the residence the body was taken to Shiocton for burial. The bearers were Ralph Implement, Ode, Nader, Simon Knapstein, Elwood Shierland, Joe Roe and Walter Schorleide.

## GEORGE EMONS MARRIES MRS. NELLIE SPIERINGS

Little Chute—The marriage of Mrs. Nellie Spierings, route 1, Little Chute, to George Emons, route 3, Appleton, took place at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. John church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John J. Sprang. The attending couple was Miss Minnie Lamers of Little Chute and John Fischer of Darboy. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to about 50 guests at the Spierings home. Mr. and Mrs. Emons will live in the town of Vandenberg.

The last of a series of open card parties will be given Tuesday evening by the members of St. John parish at the school hall. Bridge, schafkopf and rummy will be played and prizes will be awarded.

Beginning next Sunday the masses at St. John church will be according to the summer schedule. There will be low masses at 5:30 and 7:30 o'clock and the high mass will be sung at 10 o'clock. Children's mass will be at 9 o'clock.

## TWO BASEBALL NINES UNITE AT CLINTONVILLE

**Boosters and Athletics Join Forces, Play in Wolf Valley League**

Clintonville—The Clintonville Boosters, who formerly belonged to the Shawano County Baseball league, have withdrawn from that league and will combine their team with the Clintonville athletics, who won the pennant last year in the Wolf River Valley league. Ruppenthal, manager of the Athletics last year, will manage the newly organized team. Joe Petek will again do the mound work, with Propst, formerly with the Boosters, as relief man. Jud Boula will be in the lineup as catcher, with George Gretzinger for relief man. McCone, Ace, O'Connor and McQuar will be back from last year's lineup. Kasubski will not be in the first few games on account of injuries he received in a recent auto accident. Former players with the Boosters are Propst, Shepard, Monty, Gretzinger, Marshak, Georlinger and M. Steenbock.

The baseball team is composed of all home players and their hopes are to win the pennant again in 1931. Their first game will be played at Waupaca Sunday May 3.

A Ford day program will take place in this city. Thursday April 30. The event is being sponsored by the Auto Service Sales Co. of this city, of which A. C. Haase is president. A street parade at 10 o'clock will be the opening feature and will be followed by a program at the Armory. There will be a showing of sound motion pictures, of a tour through the Ford factory. An exhibit of the latest models of Ford cars and trucks will be shown.

Philip Maus of Oshkosh and Charles Melike of this city have established a plumbing and heating business in this city. At present they will conduct their business from the Melike residence, 79 N. Clinton-avenue.

The W. C. T. U. held its regular meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earl Smith, 251 Modoc-avenue. A program was given during the session and a lunch was served by Mrs. Smith and Mrs. O. J. Willeson as assistant hostesses.

The Central Circle of the Dorcas Society will be entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. J. Swanson, 15 West Third St. A dance will be given at the Clintonville Armory Friday evening May 1, by Frank Plopper and his orchestra.

Mr. Plopper is a well known xylophonist and with his home here recently returned to his home here after a theatrical tour around the world. They will leave soon for the east to fulfill vaudeville engagements during the coming season.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Steenbock entertained at dinner Sunday evening at their home on S. Main-st. About 20 relatives and friends were present. Henry Steenbock and his daughter Emma, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Butler and daughter Carolanne, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Steenbock of this city; Mrs. Clarence Holmes of Waupaca, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Geibel and sons Hugh and Tommy of Neenah.

## NEPHEW SINGS MASS FOR CHILTON WOMAN

Chilton—The funeral of Mrs. Thomas Barry, who died in Green Bay Saturday morning, was held from St. Augustine church at 9:30 Monday morning. Solemn requiem mass was sung by a nephew of the deceased, the Rev. Ralph Goggins, master of novices at the Dominican house of studies at River Forest, Ill. A short sermon was preached by the Rev. John McGinley, rector, of St. Augustine cemetery. Bearers were five sons of the deceased, James, Alfred, Thomas, Donald and Garret, and one nephew, Dr. George Goggins. Those from out of town who attended were Miss Nellie Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Carroll, Glen Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Butler and Miss Mary Jane Butler of Appleton; Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Cooke, James Goggins of De Pere; Mr. and Mrs. James Barry and family, Mr. and Mrs. Garret Barry and family and Miss Barry of Sheboygan; Miss Beatrice Barry and Thomas Barry of Milwaukee; Donald Barry of Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. George Bodway, Miss Mildred, Mrs. P. A. Heinicke, Mrs. Edwina, Miss and son Eugene of Milwaukee. The Christian Mothers of St. Augustine's attended in a body and acted as an escort.

Among those who passed the state pharmacy examinations in Madison on Saturday are Harold Hipke and Charles Rathert, both of this city.

Rev. and Mrs. C. Gunnell of Vaseco, Wis. are guests of the Rev. Harold Koeber. They were married last Tuesday and are on their honeymoon trip.

## CHRISTIAN EDUCATION BODY TO MEET MAY 9

Royalton—The annual convention of the Waupaca-Casco Christian Education association will be held May 9 in the Methodist church at Weyauwega. Among those on the program are the Rev. M. J. Gardiner of Wild Rose; the Rev. E. T. Soper, Waupaca, and Superintendent of city schools G. E. Watson Waupaca.

The county officers are: President, M. J. W. Wald, Fairbury; Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. F. E. Chandler, Waupaca; administration superintendent, the Rev. Frederick Wright Manawa; Young Peoples superintendent, Clair Holeman; elementary superintendent, Mrs. Max Stiel, Clintonville; adult superintendent, the Rev. S. B. Lewis, Weyauwega.

Two officers have died during the year, the Rev. E. Raby, New London, educational superintendent, and the Rev. F. B. Dunkley of Waupaca, vice president.

## COUPLE OBSERVES 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Many People Attend Event in Honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Drews

Fremont—The twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Drews was celebrated Saturday evening at their home. Five hundred guests were present for the entertainment. The schafkopf furnished the entertainment during the evening, and seven tables were played.

Luncheon was served to 43 guests. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Lark Lovejoy, Loretta Drews, Mrs. Reinhold Marquardt, Mrs. William Redeman, Leland Zuehlke, Elmer Zuehlke, Herman Pagel, Herman Mach, and William Redeman. Others who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Zuehlke, Mr. and Mrs. Garry Zittlow, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scher, and children, William Redeman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schwartz son Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zuehlke, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwartz and children, Reinhold Marquardt, daughter Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zuehlke, Mrs. Herman Pagel, Lark Lovejoy, Mrs. Herman Mach, Verna Lovjoy, Dorothy Lovjoy, Christine Thied, New London; Bertha Krueger of Weyauwega, and Allen Beilert of Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bartel of this village celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding Sunday evening with a large gathering of relatives and friends at the Oshkosh hall, dancing provided the evening entertainment. Those who attended from here were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wohlt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bartel, Mr. and Mrs. William Berach and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Zander, Mrs. Anna Bartel and children, Alma and Esther Zeichert and Geneva Puls.

Mrs. Lark Lovejoy will entertain the members of the Women's Improvement club Tuesday evening, May 3, at their home. Those attending will be: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Luedtke, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Looker, and Mrs. Edward Rose attended the Bridge club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larkee at Weyauwega Saturday evening.

## A. G. MEATING VISITS SCHOOLS NEAR LEEMAN

Leeman—A. G. Meating, county superintendent visited some of the schools in this region last week. Pupils having perfect attendance for the eighth month of school at the Oakland school are: Edna and Lillah Beyer, Harland and Elaine Spaulding, Earl Theed, Walter Jarchow and Floyd Scott. Miss Thelma Colson is the teacher.

Mr. Styrar and family of Nichols have moved to the farm owned by Mrs. Harvey.

Miss Thelma Colson will entertain the Christian Endeavor society at her home Friday evening.

Miss Lillian Colson returned to Kaukauna Sunday evening, after being confined to her home with illness for the past few days. Miss Colson who is attending the county normal school, has been engaged as teacher at the Elmwood school, for the next year.

## MANY ATTEND PARTY AT ELM LEAF SCHOOL

Special to Post-Crescent  
Bear Creek—The card party given Thursday evening at the Elm Leaf school in the town of Bear Creek was well attended. Winners at cards were: schafkopf, Mrs. Harvey Stecher, K. E. Edge, Miss Mary Mares, Harry Stecher, smean, Mrs. Fred Gabrielson, Royal Radatz, Katherine Lucia, Silas Walker.

Among those from the village who attended the card party at the Elm Leaf school in the town of Bear Creek Thursday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Edge, Gertrude Long, Miss Catherine Murphy, Mrs. Fred Gabrielson, Frank Rohan, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gough, Mrs. P. C. Zuehlke, Morris and Marjorie Clare Batters.

is "It Happened in Hollywood." The cast has been selected and training will start at once under the direction of Miss Ridout.

## RELIEF CORPS IS PLANNING PROGRAM FOR MEMORIAL DAY

**Hilbert Group Makes Plans for Observing Day; Committees Named**

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Hilbert—The Women's Relief corps has seven trees planted at the high school Saturday to help beautify the grounds. A. R. Kasper will care for the shrubbery which was planted last summer. Plans for Memorial Day are being made by the corp. A program is to be given at the cemetery and each school will give one number. Norma Jackels and Anna Gau are in charge. Elizabeth Plopper is in charge of asking Boy Scouts and bands to cooperate. Leola Jackels and Anne McGraw are to order two extra flag poles. At the next Corp meeting the following Relief committee will serve: Gertrude Weber, Anna Gau, Alvin Knickerbacker, Vera Bishop, Helen Schmidt and Gertrude Henneck.

A number of friends gathered at the John Dexheimer home Saturday evening to help him celebrate his seventy-second birthday anniversary. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. August Dahlman of Reedsville, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Gundermann, Mr. and Mrs. Niel Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Altmann, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kasper, Mrs. Augusta Kasper, Mrs. Jake Jackels and son Donald.

The following relatives were entertained at a social gathering at the Mrs. Mary Dietrich home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Escher son, Harvin and daughter, Catherine of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. P. Wagner of Waupaca, Norma Jackels of Chilton and Arnold Jackels of St. John.

George B. Dietrich of Ladysmith arrived Saturday to spend this week at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Dietrich.

The Jake Jackels family will move into the Wolf residence Tuesday which they purchased last fall. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Meier, who occupy the upper rooms of the Salm residence, will then move down as soon as vacated by the Jackels family.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jackels, who live at Milwaukee, will move to Hilbert into the Bauer residence on Tuesday. Mr. Jackels is now employed at the condensation at Chilton.

The Rev. Francis Geier, pastor of St. Mary's church has changed the schedule of the masses on Sunday. In the future high mass will be at 8 o'clock and low mass at 10 o'clock.

The Hilbert chemical fire truck was called to the Joseph Kohler home three miles West of here Sunday due to a chimney fire which was soon under control without doing any damage.

Mrs. John Wieseckel is confined to her bed with illness.

Joseph Koehler, residing West of here, is confined to his bed with illness.

Rosemary Laughrin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laughrin, was confined to her home Monday. Sunday she was bitten in the leg by their dog and the head sent to Madison for analysis.

## DALE NINE TO MEET WINCHESTER SUNDAY

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Dale—The first consignment of baby chicks arrived at the post office here last week.

Mr. Albert Nehring is a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Swenson and son, Donald of Kenosha visited Mrs. H. Schulteis Sunday.

May 3, the first ball game of the season will be played here between Dale and Winchester.

The Rev. V. Grosshuesch, Oscar Bohren, Geraldine Price, Violetta Philipp, Marie Leppla, Helen Van Bussum, Ila Prentice, Arleen Leppla, attended a convention of the Heideberg league at the Reformed church at Oshkosh Sunday.

A new diamond was put in condition Saturday by members of the team on the Starfield farm. A practice game was played Sunday on the home diamond with Rosa Brothers team. The score 17-3 in favor of the Stephensville.

Mrs. Ernest Kroger entertained at cards Thursday with 15 women present. Prizes were won by Mrs. Clement Callan, Mrs. Jack Rigles, Mrs. Arthur Stephany and Mrs. A. H. Dietrich.

Mrs. Earl Winslow and sons, Herbert and Arnold, of Marathon City, spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reager.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rigles entertained the following guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kroeger and daughter, Gretchen, of Shiocton, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Single and family, Medina; Mrs. Ernest Kroger and family, Mrs. Josephine Kroger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steld and Melvin Kroner.

The Koepeke Construction Co. has completed laying forms for pouring concrete on highway 114. The gigantic mixer has been moved to the starting point near the John Derfus farm, the first concrete was to be poured Monday, pumps and water mains have all been tested. With favorable weather it is calculated that the pouring of the remaining portion of concrete on 114 will be completed in approximately eight days. The grading crew will follow immediately. When this project is completed the legionnaires will begin beautifying Soldiers triangle at Koletzk's corner where 114 and 10 intersect 13 miles west of Sherwood.

John Van Den Broek spent Sunday with his mother visiting friends in the town of Onida.

## FORM BALL TEAM AT STEPHENSVILLE

**Diamond Put in Condition and Practice Game Is Played**

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Stephensville—A baseball team was organized here last week with H. J. Schultes as manager and Oscar Puls, captain. They joined the Outagamie County Baseball league composed of teams from Seymour, Nichols, Black Creek, Murphy's Corners, Van's Valley and Stephensville.

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## HORTONVILLE MAN DIES OF FRACTURED SKULL

Hortonville—Louis S. Miller, 45, oldest son of Jacob Miller, died at 6 o'clock Monday morning in a Minneapolis hospital. He was injured in an automobile accident last week, his skull being fractured when he was run down by a car as he was crossing a street in Minneapolis.

He was born in Hortonville June 29, 1885, and received his education here. He spent most of his time in Appleton, Chicago and Minneapolis, where he was employed as an accountant.

Survivors are the father; two sisters, Mrs. H. A. Jack, Chicago, Miss Emma Miller at home; two brothers, Lawrence, Hortonville, and James, Green Bay. The funeral will be held at 9:30 Thursday morning at St. Peter's and Paul's Catholic church with the Rev. Theodore Kolbe in charge. Burial will be in parish cemetery.

Mrs. R. H. Stanley of Hugo, Okla., is the only woman ever to be made an honorary member of the state's legislature.

## LOW CENTER OF GRAVITY

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In the new Dodge Six and Eight, it means even greater strength of chassis than in the past. For the Dodge Double-Drop frame has a box-type center—so powerfully reinforced that the hardest going

## MISS LORENA WAGNER MARRIES KLOTEN MAN

Stockbridge—Miss Lorena Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner of Jericho, and Emmanuel Nadler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Nadler of Kloten, were married at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Holy Trinity church at Jericho. The Rev. Father Francis Helman performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Dorothy Wollersheim and Miss Delphine Nadler, sister of the bridegroom. Little Esther Wagner, sister of the bride acted as flowergirl. William Wagner, brother of the bride and Erwin Nadler, brother of the groom attended the bridegroom. Following the ceremony a reception and dinner will be held at the home of the bride's parents, and in the evening a wedding dance will be held at Maurer's hall at Jericho. The young people expect to make their home in charge. Burial will be in parish cemetery.

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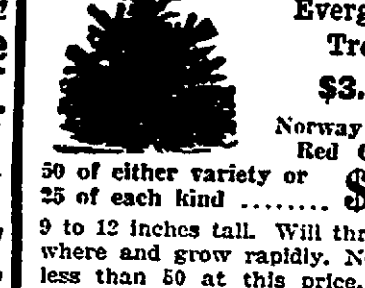
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All Kinds of Nursery Stock and Shrubbery  
We will plant your grounds for you!  
Get Our Prices Before You Buy!



## SUMMER SCHOOL SESSIONS WILL OPEN ON JUNE 8

Classes to Be Offered in as Many Subjects as Demanded by Students

Kaukauna — Announcement has been made by Walter P. Hagman, principal of the Outagamie Rural Normal school, that the summer school sessions will be conducted from June 8 to July 11. Teachers to be in charge of the various courses have not yet been selected. The summer school offers an opportunity to students to make up work and to teachers to become familiar with new methods of teaching.

The school is conducted for five weeks with two recitations a day. The work is equal to a semester of high school work. Classes will be organized in subjects in which there are enough students to warrant it.

Subjects to be taught will be: methods of teaching, arithmetic, reading, language and theory of teaching, English—grammar, composition and literature, mathematics—algebra, geometry, trigonometry, American and modern science—physiology and civics.

Last year there was an enrollment of more than 150 students from schools in Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly and Appleton. Special classes for students in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades also will be organized. Classes will be held each morning, including Saturdays.

## Expect Sweet Clover And Soybeans Will Aid Farmers

BY W. F. WINSEY

Shiocton — Soybeans and sweet clover are expected in the course of a few years to turn the lowlands of the towns of Bovina and Deer Creek from the production of cabbage to dairying as a main line for farmers. The owners of these lands are very successful in raising corn, oats, and barley, but they have not been able to raise alfalfa and have had to depend on wild pastures and largely on marsh hay.

As a result of not being able to raise alfalfa, the farmers have not gone into dairying very heavily and have been largely dependent upon cabbage, cucumbers and other cash crops as the chief sources of farm incomes.

Successful experiments in the raising of soybeans on the Greenville, Palmer and Beyer farms during the past four years have proved that from two to three tons of soybean hay per acre may be raised.

## KAUKAUNA STUDENTS WIN IN FORENSICS

Awarded Three Places in Sub-district Contests at High School

Kaukauna — Kaukauna high school speakers won three places in the sub-district forensics contests here Monday. Miss Lorraine Hoolihan won second place in declamation, Miss Margaret Fargo won second place in extemporaneous reading, and Herman Maes won first in extemporaneous speaking. Judges were Miss Florence Krumlauf, Oshkosh high school; Henrietta Lay, East Green Bay high school; and Norman Knutson, Lawrence college. Winners of first and second places will speak in the district contests.

Winners and topics in declamation were: Miss Marion Kudy, Menasha, "Home Work," Miss Lorraine Hoolihan, Kaukauna, "Tragedy of the Gown," Miss Lucille Yahn, Princeton, "Bobby Shafto."

Extemporaneous speaking: Herman Maes, Kaukauna, "General Butler," and Alan Michle, Menasha, "Railroads."

Oratory: James Sensenbrenner, Menasha, "Last Line of Defense," Henry Lay, Kewaskum, "Master or Victim," and William Fierleger, Menasha, "Progress Makes Change."

Extemporaneous reading: Miss Martha Hetebrugg, Neenah, "The Plunge," Miss Margaret Fargo, "Buck Wins a Wagon," and Miss Rosella Thornburg, North Fond du Lac, "Spreading the News."

Schools represented in the sub-district contests included Kaukauna, Menasha, Neenah, Winneconne, Greer Lake, Princeton, Slinger, North Fond du Lac, Lomira, Kewaskum and Oakfield.

The Women's Benefit association met Monday evening in Odd Fellow hall on Second st.

A meeting of the Boys' club of the First Congregational church will be held at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening in the church parlors.

A covered dish party will be held by the Royal Neighbors at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening in Odd Fellow hall. Following the party, a short business meeting will be held. Cards will be played.

## 16 NORMAL STUDENTS NEITHER ABSENT, LATE

Kaukauna — Sixteen students of the Outagamie Rural Normal school maintained perfect attendance records for the first three quarters of the school year, according to Principal W. P. Hagman. They are: Florence Brewer, Ardene Harper, Joseph Hoffman, Merritt Kavanaugh, Ethel LeBeau, Aileen Lemke, Lillian Parsons, Florence Reed, Francis Reichel, Margaret Schritzer, Alice Schwalbach, Marie Steinfeldt, Alice Suprise, Ethel Voight, Esther Wegner and Gladys Zulches. A perfect attendance mark is given when the student is neither absent nor tardy.

Attendance students for the third quarter included: Birdie Bodah, Gladys Basche, Florence Brewer, Hazel Clasen, Harold Clegg, Margaret Erickson, Ardene Harper, Agnes Head, Joseph Hoffman, Merritt Kavanaugh, Helen Kitzinger, Ethel LeBeau, Aileen Lemke, Violet McGrath, Lillian Parsons, Florence Reed, Francis Reichel, Margaret Schritzer, Alice Schwalbach, Lucille Schwalbach, Marie Steinfeldt, Alice Suprise, Rosalie VanAel, Ethel Voight, Esther Wegner, Gladys Zulches, Lillian Caesar, Dorothy Hartzheim and Lorraine DeBrue.

## LUTHERAN STUDENTS TO OFFER PROGRAM

Kaukauna — Students of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran school will present the second of a series of three scheduled programs at 7:30 Friday evening in the school auditorium. The first program was sponsored by Miss Conrad, primary grades' teacher. The program Friday evening will be in charge of Martin Hoffman, teacher of the intermediate grades. The third program will be sponsored by Theodore Boettcher, teacher of the upper grades. The third, which will be the principal program, will be given the first week in June.

## WALLACE MOONEY GETS RANK OF EAGLE SCOUT

Kaukauna — Wallace Mooney was made an Eagle scout at a meeting of the local Boy Scout Troop 20 Monday evening in park school. This is the highest honor a scout can receive. Orris Schmalz is the other Eagle scout in the local troop. M. G. Clark, Appleton, valley scout executive, gave an illustrated talk on the summer boy scout camp. A number of parents of the scouts were present.

## SOFTBALL GAMES IN CITY LEAGUE OPENED

Kaukauna — Powers Whip-Poor-Will and Kalupa Bakers won in the first softball games played in the City league Monday evening. The Whip-Poor-Will won from Andrews Oils, 13 to 7, and the Bakers won from the Knights of Columbus, 3 to 1.

## ROTARY CLUB MEETS AT NOON WEDNESDAY

Kaukauna — A meeting of the Kaukauna Rotary club will be held Wednesday noon at Hotel Kaukauna. Following the regular luncheon, a program will be given, with Jack Ditter in charge.

## FARMERS TOLD TO EXPERIMENT WITH CROP OF SOYBEANS

Point Out Advantages of Plant When Used for Feeding Purposes

BY W. F. WINSEY

Farm leaders point out that it is an opportune time for farmers, who are not already raising the crop to consider experimenting with a few acres of soybeans this summer.

The beans are used as an emergency hay crop or as the regular hay crop and the hay is the equal of alfalfa as feed for dairy cattle, hogs and sheep. Soybeans put in the silo at the right time make much better feed than the ordinary corn silage.

Bound into bundles with a grain binder when the leaves begin to turn color and the beans are nearly hard cured in shocks as oats, stored in mows, ground in hammer mills, stems, leaves and beans, and the meal mixed with a home-grown dairy ration, soybeans saves the money expended for protein dairy feeds and produces a maximum flow of milk.

In making hay of soybeans, some farmers cut the beans with a grain binder and cure the bunched in shocks as oats are cured. This method cuts down the work of making soybeans hay. Other growers cut the crop with a mower, rake the beans into windrows, and finally leave crop in cocks until it is ready to go into the mow. The work of the latter method is about equal to that of making heavy alfalfa hay as there is invariably a heavy growth to handle. After passing from the swath to the windrow and into the cock, the beans cure in the cock without shaking up or any further disturbance. As the chief feed value of soybean hay is in the leaves, it is imperative that no leaves be lost in the curing process.

## 2 FARMERS WON'T PLANT CABBAGE

Found Crop Was Unsatisfactory Last Year and Will Try Other Crops

BY W. F. WINSEY

Two town of Ellington farmers are planning to plant little or no cabbage this spring. One of these farmers, who last year set out early plants shipped from the south, lost most of the plants by two frosts, and could find no market for the plants that ripened. Most of the plants from the south that the other farmer set out were killed with the two frosts, and the crop was wiped out the balance.

Ray Hoier is one of these farmers and John Wolf is the other. In the place of cabbage, Mr. Wolf will plant more of the regular dairy crops this year. He has eight acres of alfalfa that is exceptionally good. Mr. Wolf has been farming 60 years in his present location. The farm was selected by Mr. Wolf's father who died in the Civil War.

Mr. Hoier has gone into the raising of hogs on a large scale. In his drove are 71 hogs that average about 125 pounds. Beside this large drove he has 49 small pigs in another field in charge of five brood sows.

The ration of the hogs is ground barley and oats, and whole corn, supplemented in winter with alfalfa and sweet clover hay cut in a feed cutter and mixed with the ground feed.

In summer, Mr. Hoier provides hogs and pigs with a mixture of alfalfa and sweet clover pasture and says that his animals do exceedingly well on that kind of green feed.

## SOCIETY TO HAVE LARGE GARDEN AT STATE FAIR

Millwaukee — (AP) — The state federation of garden clubs will have more than a half acre of gardens and flowers at the state fair park here during the annual garden show, June 5 to 7. H. J. Rahmow, manager of the show announced today.

The horticultural building will be used for exhibition of such displays as rock gardens, naturalized wild flowers and floral arrangements of all kinds. One competition will be known as the tables of autumn, showing the manner in which Chinese, Belgian, German, Polish, Russian, Italian and other nationalities set their boards. Mr. Rahmow said.

## 650 MEN SEEK JOBS ON STATE PROJECT

Madison — (AP) — Exactly 650 men registered for work on two grade crossing separation projects near here during the week, according to J. Brahany, director of the Madison public employment office. The projects are the Dempsey crossing on highway 39, about two miles east of the city, and a crossing south of Madison on highway 12. About 150 men will be employed on the two jobs, the director said.

## TEST AUTO LIGHTS, POLICE CHIEF ASKS

Kaukauna — Motorists are warned by Chief of Police R. H. McCarty to have their headlights and tail lights on their cars in good working order if they intend to do night driving. Following a check up of cars Monday night, nine were found driving with one head light working and seven without tail lights.

## LIBRARIAN RESUMES DUTIES AT KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna — Miss Bernice M. Happer, city librarian, resumed duties at the library Monday after a week's absence because of illness. She submitted to a tonsillitis operation at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, last Thursday.

## GOOD-BYE ITCHING SKIN

Soothing, healing and tremendously efficient, Itch-Zemo brings cool relief to Itching Skin. Everywhere skin is raw and peeling, thousands have found that Zemo quickly restores comfort. It helps smooth away blemishes and clear up pimples, Rash and other annoying itching skin and scalp irritations. Keep clean, antiseptic Zemo always on hand. It's so freely it's safe pleasure. 50c, 60c and \$1.00. Sold everywhere. Adv.

alfalfa hay as there is invariably a heavy growth to handle. After passing from the swath to the windrow and into the cock, the beans cure in the cock without shaking up or any further disturbance. As the chief feed value of soybean hay is in the leaves, it is imperative that no leaves be lost in the curing process.

Soybeans have the advantage of alfalfa in several important particulars. As the seed is planted in the spring after corn is planted, winter-killing so common in the past with alfalfa, is out of the question with soybeans. The beans will grow and often do well on soil so deficient in lime and phosphate that it will not raise white beans. Soybeans will grow on blow sand or on low flat lands where alfalfa fails. The soybeans do their best, however, on good fertile soil.

By working the soil at intervals the weeds should be killed in the spring before the beans are planted and a fine seed bed should be prepared. The seed should not be covered too deeply nor be left on the surface.

The seed may be broadcast or drilled. It should be inoculated with a special culture that may be obtained from the county agent or from the college of agriculture.

If a corn planter is used as a drill the rows are straddled to get the right distance between the rows. In case a grain drill is used every other spout is closed.

When planting in rows 30 to 36 inches apart, 20 to 40 pounds of seed per acre should be allowed for heavier soils, and 20 to 25 pounds for lighter and less fertile soils. Where the distance between the rows is greater or less, the amount of seed will vary accordingly.

Steak and Chicken Dinners, served by reservation only. Green Lantern Gardens, Highway 47. Phone 9610-J-11.

One Store Only — Next to Hotel Appleton

MOTHERS' DAY — May 10 GIVE MOTHER A BOX OF

OAKS' PURE CHOCOLATES

Special Assortment of Fancy Boxes Boxes for Mailing — No extra charge.

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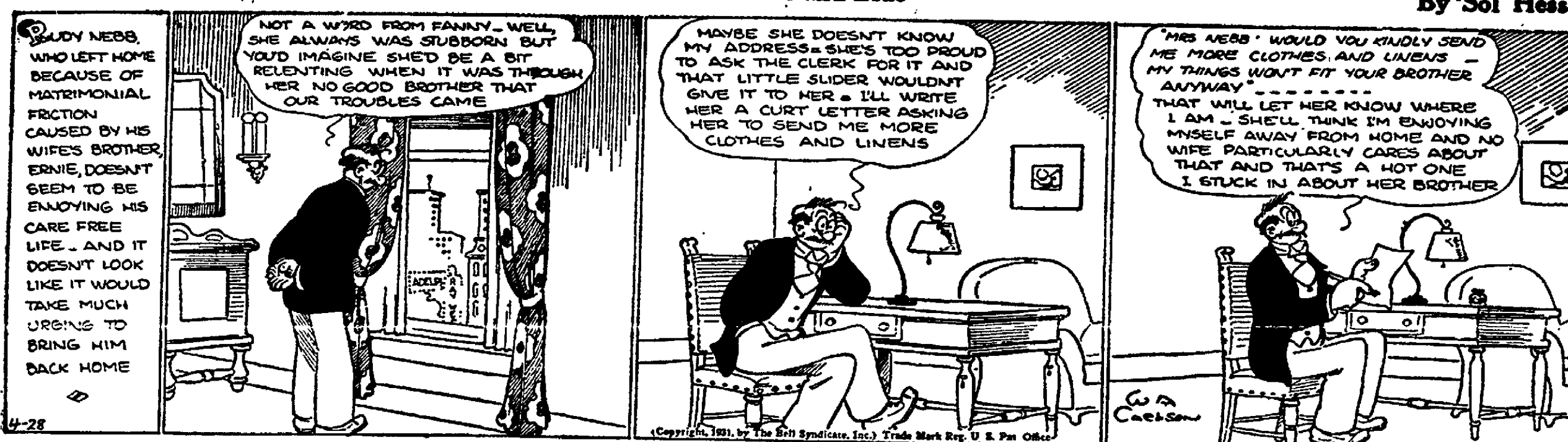
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# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

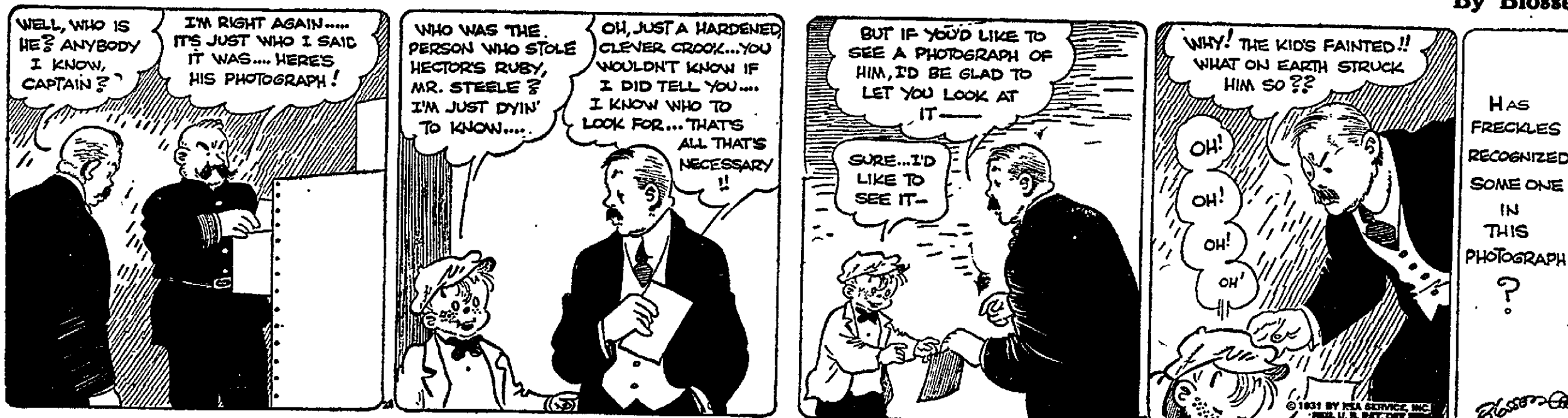
## THE NEBBS



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

### Knocked Cold!

By Blosser



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

### Who is Which?

By Martin



## WASH TUBBS

### In Bull's Power!

By Crane



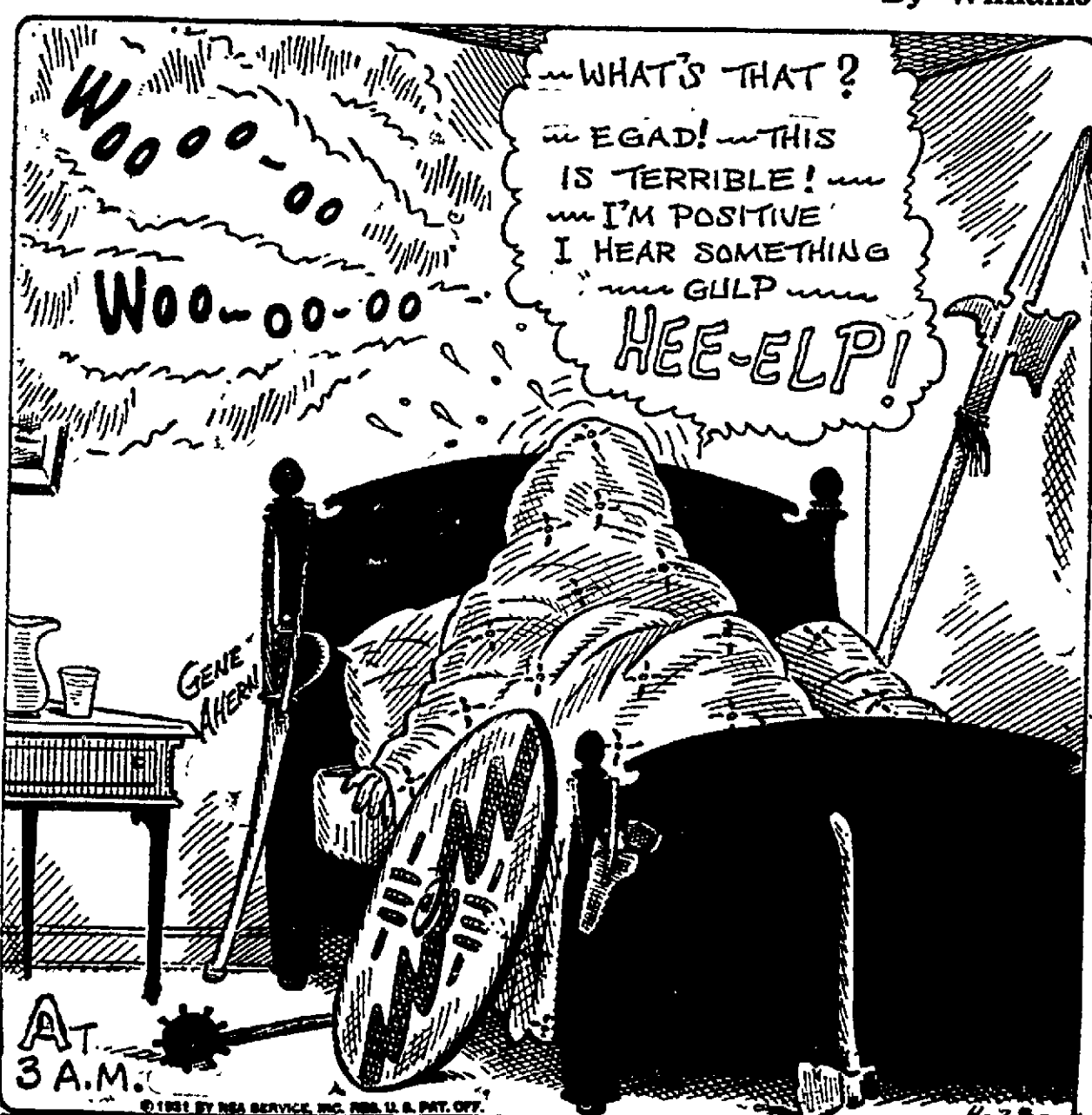
## OUT OUR WAY

By Ahern



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Williams



## Better Business

depends greatly upon better business methods

in the

**IRVING ZURKE**  
**BUILDING**

ultra modern offices, with advantages new to this city, will permit the development of modern methods of office procedure with a new degree of efficiency.

Let us help you plan your offices now!

**RENTAL OFFICE**  
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## Mad Pursuit

BY JESSIE DOUGLAS FOX

**SYNOPSIS:** "I hope I never see him again!" But confusion lies behind Nora Lake's exclamation when Nicholas Thayer prepares to leave the villa where he has been the guest of her father. Battling against her dislike of the young artist, whom her father would like her to wed for the sake of the stability she craves, is an inexplicable interest in him. Possibly this is due to his being the brother of Jonathan Thayer, whom she motherless Nora met five years before and who still lingers in her fancies. Again, through the return of Mrs. Nevers, owner of the Italian villa where they live, Nora faces more wandering. This dismay is forgotten when Nicholas, suddenly stricken with an infection, faces the loss of a hand.

### Chapter 6

**A HAPPIER DAWN**

Nora fought to thrust such horrible thoughts aside as she heard the moans from the suffering Nicholas. If it had been herself, she tried to reason, no one would have heard a groan from her. Her father was like that too. He thought he was dying if he had a cold in the head.

But ever her troubled mind recalled Dr. Madroni and his gesture of cutting off the injured hand, and the fear that Nicholas might die persisted.

Her father came in at midnight, singing in his thin tenor. She ran to the head of the stairs, calling for him to be quiet. But he continued and she ran down to him and caught his arm.

"Nicholas Thayer's very ill."

"What is it? Anything contagious?"

She put her finger to her lips and followed her father into his own room.

"Well, if it's blood poisoning I can't do anything. You'd better go to bed and forget him."

"But it's serious."

"It's the very devil it had to happen here," her father said irritably. "If only he'd waited until he left us."

Julian wrenched at his collar and flung it on the floor.

"I'm going to turn in," he said. She looked at him, a pitiless judgment in her eyes. He tore off his coat and began to pull at his shirt as though he were the one who was suffering.

"I've been everywhere to get some money. And that damn cook Magdalena hasn't come back. Where's my dressing gown?"

"I gave it to Nicholas."

"Pretty soon you'll give him the roof over our heads."

"We haven't that to give. Mrs. Nevers has come back and she'll want the villa."

"What a mood you're in!" he cried. When he was in a black mood, but she was too used to this to notice it.

"We'll see that he goes to the hospital in the morning."

"He won't go," she said patiently. He shrugged. "When you're tired you look plain as your grandmother. Don't wake me early. I'm all in."

She asked, "How do you feel?"

"After it's painful. But bearable. And I'm hungry."

"Let me see." She stooped over him. The swelling of his face was much reduced. The hand itself did not look so ugly. "I'll bring you some breakfast," she told him.

She smiled but she was trembling after the long strain of the night. Once outside his door she leaned back against the wall and cried as though her heart would break. She wiped her tears on the back of her hand, knowing all at once, that she too was ravenously hungry.

What does Nora seek through tomorrow? Perhaps her plea to Nicholas answers his question.

**EVIDENCE**

"My wife has been away for six weeks."

"But why should that make you look so downcast?"

"I wrote her every week and said I spent my evenings at home. She's back now and the gas bill just arrived. It's for twenty-five cents."

Passing Show.

## Sez Hugh:

WITH KIDS, THE BEST OF SUIT FABRICS ARE OFTEN WORSTED!





# M'GOVERN ASKS FOR REVISION OF CRIME CODE

## Poverty, Abnormal Minds Behind Most Crimes, He Tells Civic Council

Poverty and abnormal mental conditions are the two factors most responsible for crime, F. E. McGovern, Milwaukee, former governor of the state and now chairman of the state committee on crime, declared in an address at the annual meeting of the Civic Council at Hotel Northland last night. There were about 40 persons present.

The council unanimously elected Samuel Sigman, president for the next year to succeed Joseph Guyer. Both these men represent the Appleton Trades and Labor Council on the civic committee. T. E. Orblson was elected vice president and Mrs. R. N. Clapp was named secretary and treasurer. Mrs. L. C. Sleeper, former secretary, submitted a report of last year's activities.

"Antiquated laws governing the apprehension and detection of criminals, herding of the men in crowded prisons without proper care, a lack of effort to rehabilitate the men, and a 'horse and buggy' court system, are among the conditions which make criminal life easy today," Mr. McGovern said. "Large gains and small risks attract many to the lucrative field. Our present system breeds racketeers."

A completely revised criminal code, establishment of a state bureau of crime detection, establishment of a system of classifying prisoners; a real program of effort to make prisoners fit for the world when they return; the continued imprisonment of hardened criminals; proper medical and hospital attention for confined criminals; employment of properly paid experts such as psychologists, penologists, etc., to assist in the work at our prisons; and the employment of modern methods and weapons to apprehend criminals, are among some of the factors which will reduce crime, Mr. McGovern said.

**Public Easy Going**  
"We are an easy going public, unaware to the conditions which exist in our prisons today," Mr. McGovern said. "We do not realize that our penal, as well as all other state institutions for the feeble minded, the insane, the deaf, dumb and blind, for children, etc., are greatly overcrowded. Little does the public realize how few Wisconsin has been expanding a prison and the accompanying tragedies. Twelve officials at the state prison at Waupun have narrowly averted riots."

Overcrowding, lack of proper medical and hospital care, and lack of work are among the factors which breed prison riots, he pointed out. At the state prison at Waupun, the speaker explained, there now are 1,600 prisoners confined in buildings with a normal capacity of 650. They are placed in double-deck bunks, sleeping in halls and wherever else it is possible to place a bed. Between 400 and 500 of these men have been without work for six months. The state reformatory at Green Bay, which has a capacity of 586, now has more than 800 inmates.

On May 5, 1930, there were 395 convicts at Waupun who were ill—many with chronic diseases. Of this number, Mr. McGovern said, 162 needed hospital care and attention. The facilities available to handle them included 13 beds in the hospital ward—nine of which were filled, and five beds in the tuberculosis ward—all of which were filled. This meant there were four beds available.

**Prisons Overcrowded**  
"Conditions in other institutions throughout the state are just as bad as at Waupun and Green Bay," Mr. McGovern said. "This state must find a remedy quickly. Our committee has organized for the purpose of assisting the state board of correction to control the prison system some of its demands. We must not take the word of the state board for conditions in the state. We made our own investigations and are now submitting our own recommendations. We do not want more prisons or prison cells. What we are asking for is an intelligent method of handling criminals and a modern method of apprehending and detecting them."

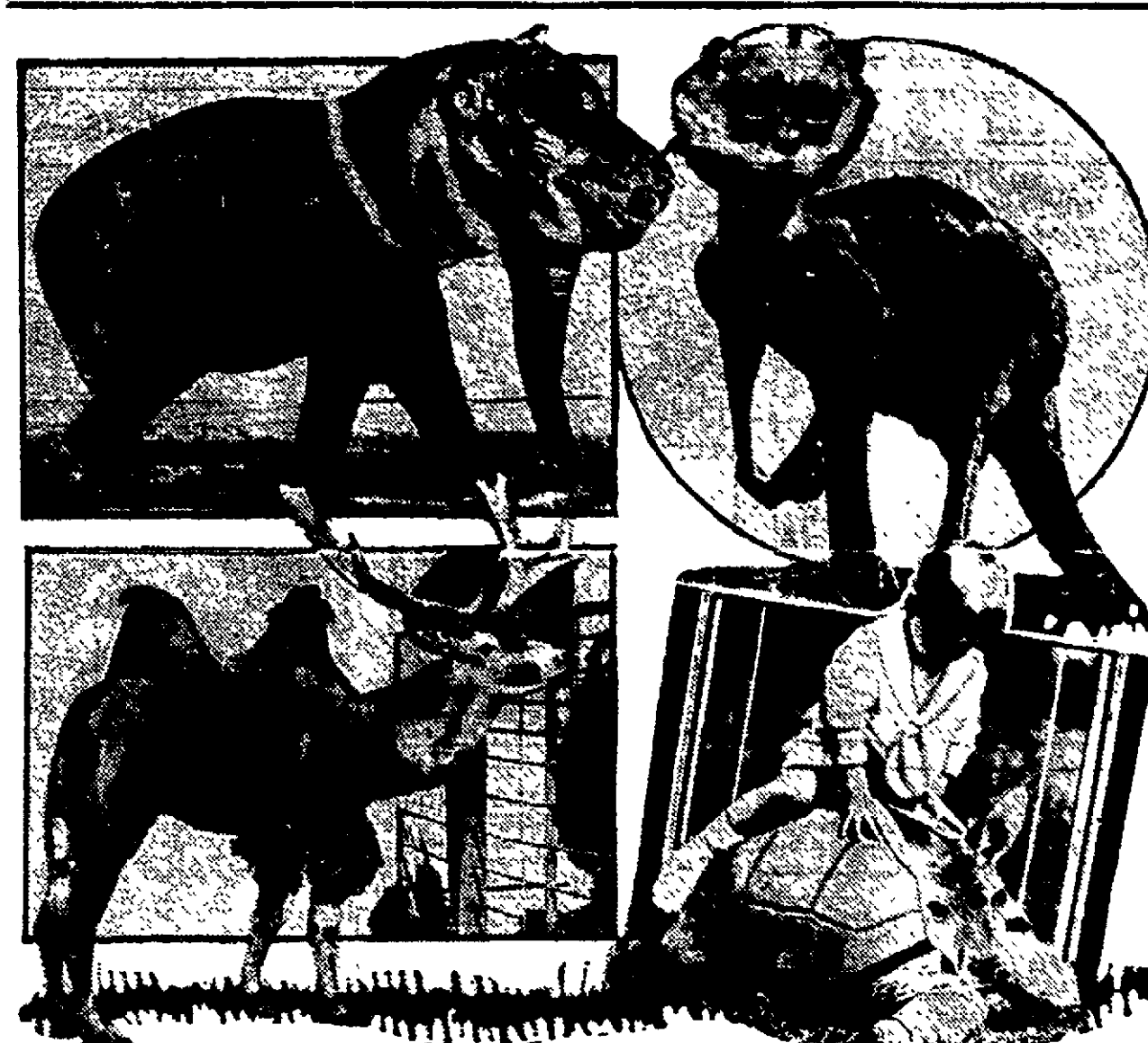
Mr. McGovern declared that so far as detection and apprehension of criminals is concerned, the state still is in the "horse and buggy" period while the criminals have kept abreast of the times. He pointed out that the system requiring a police officer to secure a warrant before he could make an arrest is obsolete. Criminals use motor cars today, and they are miles from the scene of the crime in a few minutes. It is obviously a waste of time to secure a warrant before a chase can start, he said.

"The system of constables, marshals and police in use today was designed for the day when the only transportation available was that of the horse," he said. "But we still retain this system while the criminal calls into play all the modern inventions of science. We should give our officials power to act anywhere in the state, instead of confining them to their own districts, as they are at present."

**Must Keep Ahead**  
"We should keep abreast of criminals. If they use armored cars, machine guns, hand grenades, we should also use them and endeavor to go them one better. We should call to our help the radio—the quickest method of communication known today. This should be supplemented by telephone and telegraph service."

"We should adopt a system of classification of prisoners and we should place the prisoners in these classes, no matter how grave the crime they commit. Hardened criminals should be kept in prison. It is the proper place for them. Our system of prison sentences should be changed so that it will be possible to classify prisoners before sentence is pronounced. We should not throw

When You See Things Like This, Consult a Doctor!



Shades of delirium tremens! Here are four reasons why the prohibition laws ought to be enforced. No, you don't see any snakes, but these strange beasts are just about as bad. The fierce animal at the upper left is a hippopotamus with an elephant's trunk and body, at the lower right is a turtle with a deer's head. The dilated camel at the lower left is wearing an elk's head and antlers, and the monkey at the upper right has such a woolly expression because of its kangaroo body. You'll have to blame a trick cameraman for the weird phenomena. He was just trying his hand to see what he could do.

# Reno's Mayor Says Nevada Is Only "Free" State Left

Reno, Nev.—(AP)—A Californian by birth but a Nevadan by choice, with the explanation that "it is the only free state left," is Reno's outspoken mayor.

A man of many hobbies is Mayor E. E. Roberts, and not the least of his interests is centered in his son-in-law, Walter Johnson, manager of the Washington Senators.

He raises chickens, fighting cocks, turkeys and writes poetry about the desert country he loves.

To the layman it might be merely a stretch of sagebrush and sand, but to the chief executive of this 42-day

divorce center it is The Desert, and poetry he has written about it is tacked to the walls of one of his suburban homes.

He takes great pride in breeding poultry and in the fact that he has crossed a wild turkey gobbler from Kentucky with a Holland pen turkey of the domestic species.

"Speaking of Kentucky," he said, "you see those hills way out yonder? Well, they make just as good moonshine there as they ever did in Kentucky—been doing it for 50 years, long before what we call the prohibition era."

Even the mayor's bitterest political opponents have never accused him of "pussy-footing" and he candidly espouses the days of the Old West where a man can "do anything he pleases, just so he doesn't interfere with the rights of others."

In the barnyard he pointed out one brood-house in which 36 distinct varieties of thoroughbred chickens are being reared and the "best fighting cock in the entire state."

A tame deer came up and munched a cigar out of his hand.

"That Plymouth Rock rooster over there belongs to Walter Johnson. He paid \$250 for it last spring and would raise gain if anything happened to it."

**BADGER BRIEFS**  
Milwaukee—(AP)—Arthur Guse, 34, jobless for several months, was found hanging in the basement of his home here yesterday.

Beloit—(AP)—When water taken from two of his wells stands, a film of "oil" covers it, K. Hanson, South Beloit, says. He plans to call experts to investigate the possibility of oil underlying his land. Wisconsin geologists repeatedly have stated they believe there was no oil of commercial worth in the territory.

Platteville—(AP)—A Janesville firm, P. W. Ryan Sons, has been awarded the contract to grade State Highway 14 on the Platteville-Darlington road. The company's bid of \$24,300 was the lowest of 10 received, highway officials said.

Superior—(AP)—Steve Handran, accused of complicity in the escape of C. W. (Red) Haggerty, arrested on a drug smuggling charge, was free today after authorities ordered him released because of insufficient evidence. Haggerty walked from the county jail here while carrying Handran's baby. Handran said he and his wife and baby visited the jail to see another prisoner and mistaking Haggerty for a visitor, permitted him to carry the child outside.

Elkhorn—(AP)—County Judge Roscoe Luce yesterday sentenced Jack Mollock, 31, to five years in the state prison at Waupun after Mollock pleaded guilty to robbing several summer cottages.

Milwaukee—(AP)—The Milwaukee club yesterday passed a resolution requesting a thorough investigation of the death of Frank Terleske, painter, who died of blood poisoning after being attacked by a tiger at Washington Park zoo where he entered the animal's cage to make an estimate for a paint job.

Dance, Lake Park, Wed., Apr. 29. Public Invited.

RADIO SERVICE—Any Make

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TEL. 451 SHOP TEL. 451

Dr. Erickson has produced a wonderful new Ezema Remedy that we can sell on a positive guarantee.

**Schlitz Bros. Co.**

# TROOP 12 SCOUTS WIN HONOR RATING AWARD

Troop 12, Roosevelt Junior high school troop of the boy scouts, was among the troops given honor rating streamers for March, according to Mr. G. Clark, valley council executive. The troop was not named in a list made public a few days ago.

**WANTED COLLECTOR**  
25 to 30 years of age for permanent position with Appleton concern. Applicants must be able to furnish excellent references. Write BG, % Post-Crescent.

No War On Rackets  
There has been no organized war on Berlin's "rackets" such as has taken place in some American cities, but charges have been heard that

## RESURRECTION

With **LUPE VELEZ** and **JOHN BOLES**

Starts **WED.**

—Glamorous as love itself!  
—Tender as the kiss of a lover!  
—Sweeping as the tide of human passion!  
—Staged on a scale that takes your breath away!

Last **DICK ARLEN** in Times To-Nite **"GUN SMOKE"**

**WARNER'S APPLETON**

## MENASHA BRIN'S THEATRE

— TONITE — and **WEDNESDAY NITE**

**Edna Ferber's Great Story**

**'Cimarron'**

Featuring **RICHARD DIX** With **CARTOON**

Thurs., Fri., Apr. 30, May 1 **"Abraham Lincoln"**

Sat. — Double Feature **"Widow from Chicago"** and **"She's My Weakness"**

Sun., May 3—Will Rogers in **"The Connecticut Yankee"**

**Conservatory Junior Orchestra Recital**  
**WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 29, 8:15 O'clock**  
**Lawrence Memorial Chapel**  
— No Admission Charge —

Men's Suits, Topcoats and Ladies' Flats  
Dresses and Coats  
Cleaned and Pressed —

(For trimmed and pleated dresses extra)

**CASH ONLY**

**JOHNSON'S CLEANERS**  
1212 E. Wm. Ave. Tel. 540

# POLICE ARREST 200 IN RAID ON BERLIN SOCIETY

## 3,000 Attend Affair of "Immeritru" — "Racket" Charges Are Heard

Berlin—(AP)—More than a police raid, and arrest of 200 dinner-coated guests, would have been required to kill the big party of the Berlin "Immeritru" (always faithful) last night.

Three thousand persons, including "business friends" of the organization from Frankfurt-am-Main, Hamburg and Cologne, assembled in the huge Friedrichstrasse hall for the affair, which was in celebration of the Immeritru's tenth birthday, and they had just begun to make merry when the police walked in.

One hundred officers in plain clothes and 100 in uniform divided the guests into groups and with no other explanation than that they were looking for "suspects" searched each thoroughly. Two hundred were winnowed from the 3,000 and, to jeers and catcalls of the others, driven off in motor vans to police headquarters.

For the rest the dance went on and there was no sleep till morning. During an interlude in which rings with two one carat diamonds—which are sizeable diamonds in postwar Germany—were presented to the special guests, President Adolf Lieb referred blithely to the "police incident" and added "Immeritru will go on forever." The dance was resumed.

It was a curious party. The Immeritru professes to be a mutual benefit association assuring sickness and death benefits and a good lawyer in case of "trouble" to members. At various tables there were placards bearing the captions "Faith, Hope and Charity," "Thrill and Sociability" and "Firm as a Rock," of kindred organizations. Rivalry was forgotten for the moment.

Liquor valued at 150,000 marks (\$37,500)—champagne for the platters and beer for the rank and file—was set on the tables. The guests were from all walks of life. When a pipe organ boomed forth the professional and the lights were darkened, lighted candles took their places, with some big spotlights picking out distinguished groups on the floor.

No War On Rackets  
There has been no organized war on Berlin's "rackets" such as has taken place in some American cities, but charges have been heard that

# Fire Razes Store, Barn; Loss \$10,500

Fire, starting in a partition chimney near a kerosene supply tank Monday noon, razed the store, warehouse and feed house at Deer Creek recently purchased by Charles Fischer, Appleton, and spread to the adjoining property of John Pelky, destroying a barn under construction.

The \$8,000 loss on the Fischer property is covered by insurance. The Pelky loss, estimated at \$2,500, is partially covered. Mr. Fischer bought his property from A. M. McClellan last week. He was to take possession on May 1.

The fire was discovered by Mr. Pelky, who ran to the McClellan home to notify Mrs. William Mentzel, daughter of A. M. McClellan, who was eating her dinner. Mrs. Mentzel had been taking inventory in the store during the morning. The Deer Creek fire department was called and neighbors saved the residence and dancing pavilion across the road from the store buildings. Mr. Fischer was notified in Appleton and the McClellans were called from a funeral in Omaha.

Mr. Fischer plans to rebuild as soon as the debris of the fire can be cleared away.

New York — It has been figured out that the fire insurance carried in this country totals \$201,000,000,000.

# Building Permits

Four building permits were issued Monday by John N. Welland, building inspector. They were granted to John Bauer, 919 W. Lawrence-st., addition to residence and glass porch, cost \$50; John Nowak, 1121 W. Eighth-st., one car garage, cost \$150; John Rock, 1005 E. Pacific-st., addition to residence, cost \$100; and Walter Bogen, 301 N. Summit-st., addition to garage, cost \$300.

# FLASHES OF LIFE

**BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
New York — Rockwell Kent, author and artist, is leaving shortly for Greenland. During the winter he expects to live in isolation on the island of Umanak writing and making woodcuts. Mrs. Kent will accompany him to Greenland and return when he goes to the island.

London—There have been so many false alarms that London is modernizing its fire signal system. Lightening on a bump from a vehicle has often caused an alarm. False alarms have totaled 2,509 annually at an average cost of \$60.

Havana—Apes bred by the late Mme. Rosalia Abreau, who foresaw society some 30 years ago for her specialty, are going to the United States. Ten have been sold by the state to the Philadelphia zoo; some 20 are going to Yale university for study in Florida.

# TO MOVIE FANS:

It was plainly evident that the 3552 persons who yesterday saw "Skippy" considered it 100% genuine entertainment. There's laugh after laugh, and a tear or two, provided by "Skippy," the All-American boy, and his gang of all-star playmates. Just seeing them together wins big smiles. And then too the story of "Skippy" is a supreme delight, shifting from "Shantytown" to the dignified residential section of any typical American city.

It's a picture of children in the back yards and front yards of a city like Appleton. The pranks were your pranks of yesterday and your children's pranks of today. The all-talking screen has never given a bigger thrill, never a more joyful tug at your heart, nor such gales of laughter as "Skippy." It's unexcelled entertainment merits our personal recommendation to everybody to see it without fail.

**THE MANAGEMENT, Fox Theatre**

## FOX NOW

As Skippy says: "I've gotten so popular just from folks seeing my picture in the papers it came to me, just like that, I should make a personal appearance. So, I'll be seen' ya!"

## SKIPPY

with **Robert Coogan**, **Jackie Cooper**, **Mitzi Green**, **Jackie Seale**

**CARTOON COMEDY**  
"Sunny South"

**WORLD NEWS EVENTS**  
**IRENE BORDONI** in **"M' LADY"**

## FOX

**THURSDAY and FRIDAY**  
MATINEE and NIGHT

## GALA STAGE SHOW

THE FAMOUS RADIO STAR **BUDDY FISHER** WITH HIS **GREAT BAND SHOW**

Supporting Him are . . . . .  
**BURKE SISTERS**  
Attractive Singers and Dancers  
**BERNIE HAVENS**  
Accomplished Pianist

**Jack Paul**, **Irwin Lewis**, **Nat Steppe** and **Dorothy Lee**

— On the SCREEN —  
**EL BRENDEN**  
**FIFI DORSAY**  
in **"MR. LEMON OF ORANGE"**

— APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED SHOWHOUSE —

Matinees 1:15 & 3:30 **15c ELITE 25c** Evenings 7 and 9

— TODAY and TOMORROW —  
**LOVE and LAUGHTER in 1930!**

## "JUST IMAGINE"

A MERRY MUSICAL ROMANCE — With **EL BRENDEN—MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN**  
**JOHN GARRICK—MARJORIE WHITE**

Thurs.-Fri.-Constance Bennett in **"Sin Takes a Holiday"**

## STOFFEL & SON

Operating Under the **HORMEL MARKET PLAN**

Specials for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

YOUNG PORK ROAST, lean, lb. . . . .	14c	STANDARD BEEF ROAST, lb. . . . .	16c
PORK STEAK, per lb. . . . .	14c	POT ROAST, per lb. . . . .	14c
SMALL MEATY Small Meaty SPARE RIBS, lb. . . . .	11½c	ROUND & SIRLOIN STEAK, lb. . . . .	22c
AMERICAN CHEESE, per lb. . . . .		18c	

**SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY**

Extra Large PERCH, per lb. . . . .	18c	No. 1 Fresh LAKE TROUT, lb. . . . .	22c
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**415 W. College Ave. We Deliver Phone 3080**

## Smartness

is built into a garment by the maker and REGULAR CLEANING and PRESSING keeps that smartness in the garment.

Have your clothes cleaned and pressed often. Just call 4410 — we call for and deliver with service you will like.

Men's Suits and O'Coats, Ladies' Plain Dresses and Coats — Dry Cleaned and Pressed

## \$1

## Rechner Cleaners

307 W. College Ave.







# STOCK MARKET CONTINUES TO MOVE LOWER

## Shrinkage of Stock Values Is Uninterrupted but Somewhat Slower

**BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER**  
Associated Press Financial Editor  
New York.—(AP)—The shrinkage of share values was uninterrupted, but considerably retarded in today's stock market.

The recent stream of liquidation, which flooded most of the list yesterday, was narrowed down to the industrial and specialty issues in the main. Electric Power issues held up fairly well, and rails continued to decline only in spots.

U. S. Steel sold off a couple of points, then recovered partially. The market action of the stock reflected the fairly general opinion that the regular dividends would be announced after the close of the market.

In the rails, the reduction of Illinois Central quarterly dividend from \$1.75 to \$1 had been fully discounted, and the stock rallied as shorts covered. Pennsylvania, however, sagged 2 to a new low since 1926.

Allied Chemical, coincident with the retirement of the Nichols interests from the management, dropped 10 points to the lowest since 1926.

Miscellaneous issues losing 3 to 5 points included Eastman, McKeesport, Inland Steel, Case, American Tobacco, D. Corn Products and Columbia Gas. Transwestern was a weak feature, declining 2 points to a new low under 8.

American and International Telephones lost about 2, as did Standard of California, although New Jersey was steadier.

**Liquidation Over**  
It was felt in brokerage circles that liquidation of stock which had been pledged as collateral against loans by the two firms suspended in the past few days had been largely completed. Uncertainty over dividends, however, is said still to maintain an almost steady stream of selling by investors.

Although public utility dividends have in the main been regarded as secure, a reduction of Commonwealth and Southern's annual rate from 60 to 40 cents had been expected, in view of its recent earnings.

Remembering the stampede of short covering which marked the turn of the market as the December bottom was touched, Bears have grown cautious. The amount of stock available to borrow for delivery against short commitments continues to decrease, although there is a question as to how real this scarcity is. At any rate, U. S. Steel has commanded a premium of 1-1/8 of the common in the loan crowd, the largest in recent years.

The steadier tone in the rails was partially in response to the growing appreciation, as earnings statements continue to appear, that the carriers made a substantially better showing in March than they did in the first two months of the year. In connection with the better tone in Standard of N. J., the annual earnings statement, to appear shortly, is expected to show better than \$2 a share.

## FARMS, ACREAGES

**GOOD FARM**—To trade for residence in Appleton. Inquire 614 E. Pacific.

**10 ACRES**—Just out of Appleton. Excellent buy at \$1400. P. A. Kornely, Appleton, Wis.

**FARM**—Large, with cows, horses, machinery. Cheap. Only \$2500. Small farm or dwelling part payment. 100 acres, live stock and machinery. All exchange. \$1000 down. 64 acres, no personal. \$1000 cash, balance time. Fred N. Torrey, real estate broker, Hortonville, Wis.

## SHORE-RESORT FOR RENT

**WAVELEY BEACH**—Cottages available to move in now. Tel. 311 or 312.

**COTTAGE**—E. shore Lake Winnebago. By month or season. E. W. Shannon, 300 E. College, Tel. 38.

## SHORE-RESORT FOR SALE

**PAYNE'S POINT**—Good cottage on one of the best lots. Lakeshore lots and cottage at Sunset Beach. Henry East, Tel. 36532.

## REAL ESTATE WANTED

**GROCERY STORE**—Wanted to buy or rent. Write A-27 Post-Crescent.

**ROOM**—Nice light, airy, furnished, wanted by young man. Will pay \$5 or \$6 per week. Write B-1, Post-Crescent.

**HOUSE**—5 to 7 rooms, wanted to buy. Write B-3, Post-Crescent.

**HOME**—Modern, or 4-5 room lower flat, fur, or unfurn. wanted to rent by widower with 2 children. Near Catholic church and school. C. Koehler, Arch, phone 113-R.

**HOUSE**—6-7 room house, in Neenah wanted, to trade for 40 acre farm, with personal. Write W-2, Post-Crescent.

## CAPES AND RESTAURANTS

**CHRISTENSEN'S RESTAURANT** HOME COOKING. 510 W. COLLEGE AVE. TEL. 427.

**NEW STATE LUNCH** NEWLY CLOSED. 215-17 W. COLLEGE. TEL. 3286.

**SHORT ORDERS**—Dinners and suppers, 30c-55c. Notaras Bros. Corner 1st and 2nd.

**SNIDER'S RESTAURANT** SODA GRILL. 227 E. COLLEGE AVE. TEL. 274.

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**STORMIZING** Come in and let us explain the process which will add miles to the life of your motor — and save you money on gas and oil. Careful, satisfactory work.

**East Wisconsin Wrecking Co.** Pennings Bros. Phone 1476. E. Wis. Ave. and Lemishaw St.

# FIND UNEXPECTED WEAKNESS IN HOGS

## Attribute Lower Movement to Topheaviness of Prices

**Chicago (AP)—** Unexpected weakness in the hog market could be attributed to no other cause than topheaviness of prices. Offerings of 2,000 fat below advance estimates, the total for the week to date shows a big shrinkage, packers received only 2,000 hogs consigned direct and barely 3,000 state hogs were carried over unsold from the previous day. Outlet for pork was broad and wholesale prices higher on Monday. Nevertheless, opening transactions in live hogs were 5-10c lower and choice 170-200 lb hogs were wanted at \$7.40-7.50.

Buyers for the major packers left the selling pens only partially cleared of steers yesterday and fresh supplies of 8,500 today again ran largely to an intermediate variety of steers. These were slow, while choice beefs of all weights attracted buyers at steady prices. About 3,000 calves were offered.

Packers claimed 9,331 lambs received on through billing from outside. 5,900 of which were California. The total supply here, placed at 17,000, over the advance estimate based on car reports by 3,000. Trading did not get under way during the early forenoon, but steady prices were quoted.

## ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

**South St. Paul (AP)—** (U. S. D. A.)—Cattle, 3,000; market opening extremely slow, with trade on steers, yearlings and better grade stock showing weak to lower tendency; most steers and yearlings of condition and quality to sell from \$6.75-7.25; a few better kinds held at 7.25 to around 8.00; most beef cows 4.50-5.00; most heifers 5.25-5.50; a few yearlings up to 7.50 or better; cutters and low cutters mostly 2.25-2.50; beefs and bulls about steady; bulk medium grade bulls with weight 3.75-4.00; calves 2.50; vealers steady, better grades 6.50-6.75; closely sorted kinds; to around 9.00; stockers and feeders about steady.

Hogs, 5,500; market opening rather slow, general market 5-10 lower than Monday's average; better grade, 140-210 pound weights 6.50-6.75; packing sows 5.25-5.50; pigs 7.50-7.75; average cost Monday 6.55; weight 245.

**CORN**—May old .538 .54 .543; May new .561 .564 .568; July .571 .574 .578; Sept .581 .584 .587; Dec .52 .51 .512.

## MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

**Milwaukee (AP)—** Hogs, 2,500-10 to 20 lower. Fair to good lights 140-170 lbs. 7.00 to 7.40; fair to good butchers 180-200 lbs. 7.10 to 7.35; fair to good lights 210-240 lbs. 6.30 to 7.25; prime heavy and butchers 250 lbs. and up 6.00 to 6.80; unfinished grades 6.00 to 6.75; fair to selected packers 5.50 to 6.00; rough and heavy packers 6.25 to 5.50; pigs, 90-120 lbs. 5.00 to 6.75; governments and throwouts 1.00 to 5.00.

Cattle 900-200 steady. Steers, good to choice 7.00 to 8.00; medium to good 6.75 to 7.50; fair to medium 5.50 to 6.50; common 4.00 to 5.00; heifers, good to choice 6.25 to 7.00; medium to good 5.50 to 6.25; fair to medium 4.50 to 5.50; common to fair 3.50 to 4.50; cows, good to choice 4.50 to 5.00; fair to good 4.00 to 4.50; cows, canners 2.50 to 3.25; cows, cutters 3.50 to 4.00; butchers 4.00 to 4.75; bulls, common 3.00 to 3.50; milkers, springers, good to choice (common sell for 3.50 to 4.00) 4.50 to 5.50; calves 5.00-5.50 lower. Choice calves 140-175 lbs. 8.00; good to choice 120-135 lbs. 7.25 to 7.75; fair to good lights 100-115 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; throwouts 4.00 to 4.50.

**Sheep** 100-200 steady. Good to choice native ewes and wethers lambs 2.75 to 3.50; butch lambs 7.00 to 8.50; light butch lambs 2.00 to 4.00; ewes 3.25 to 3.50; culled ewes 1.00 to 2.00; butch 2.50 to 3.00.

## CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

**Chicago (AP)—** (U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 21,000 including 2,000 direct; slow; 10-15 lower than yesterday's average; late bids off more; bulk 140-210 lbs. 7.35-7.40; top 7.50; 220-320 lbs. 6.50-7.25; pigs 6.75-7.15; packing sows 5.50-5.85.

**CATTLE**—Light good and choice 140-160 lbs. 7.15-7.40; light weight 160-200 lbs. 7.20-7.50; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 6.90-7.45; heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 6.35-7.10; packing sows medium and good 275-500 lbs. 5.40-6.00; slaughter pigs good and choice 100-130 lbs. 6.75-7.15.

**CATTLE** 8,500; calves 3,000; steer and yearling trade steady to 15 lower; mostly steady killing quality considered; market slow; only dependable outlet being on better grades or common light weight offerings of value to sell at 7.00 downward; best fed yearlings 9.75; bulk of quality and condition to sell at 7.00-8.00; bidding lower on vealers; most grades and classes show stock slow and steady.

**Slaughter cattle and vealers:**—Steers good and choice 6.00-6.50; 6.00-10.00; 5.00-11.00 lbs. 7.75-8.25; 1100-1200 lbs. 7.75-8.25; 1200-1500 lbs. 7.50-8.75; common and medium 6.00-10.00 lbs. 6.00-8.00; heifers—good and choice 5.50-6.50; 7.00-9.00; common and medium 5.50-7.00; cows—good and choice 5.00-6.00; common and

## WHEAT MOVES UPWARD WHILE CORN IS LOWER

### Reports of Drought in Canada Act as Impetus to Advance

**BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN**  
Associated Press Market Editor  
Chicago (AP)—Wheat prices averaged higher and corn lower most of the time today. Canadian reports of drought, delayed seeding and bad soil drifting gave an advantage to wheat bulls. Corn sagged on account of slackened demand from shippers and owing to prospective big acreage of the 1931 crop.

Increased use of imported wheat permitted to French millers makes a total 12 per cent now permissible. Likelihood of a lowering of the German import duty was also a subject of attention. There were advances, too, that empty storage room on farms and in mills throughout the domestic winter wheat belt southwest was more plentiful than for many years, and would make possible extensive holding back of new wheat.

An authoritative trade summary of European conditions reported stocks of wheat abroad were generally small. It was indicated that continental countries especially were in need of wheat, and that in Great Britain the offerings of home grown supplies had dwindled during the last week. Russian offerings were reported as almost negligible, with Australia now holding steadily after heavy sales to the Orient. Corn and oats derived firmness from wheat price advances.

Despite setbacks in hog values, provisions were steady owing to absence of selling.

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## CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

**WHEAT**—High Low Close  
May old .512 .514 .518  
May new .524 .526 .528  
July .514 .516 .518  
Sept .514 .516 .518  
Dec .514 .516 .518

## CORN

May old .538 .54 .543  
May new .561 .564 .568  
July .571 .574 .578  
Sept .581 .584 .587  
Dec .52 .51 .512

## OATS

May old .27 .264 .261  
May new .274 .264 .263  
July .272 .274 .271  
Sept .282 .284 .281  
Dec .314 .307 .31

## RYE

May old .332 .323 .328  
May new .331 .324 .333  
July .362 .353 .358  
Sept .382 .372 .382  
Dec .42 .414 .412

## LARD

May .847 .837 .837  
July .852 .852 .852  
Sept .875 .865 .867  
Dec .950 .950 .950

## GRAIN NOTES

**Chicago**—Disposal of farm board wheat held in seaboard ports for export during the past four weeks was credited at 3,000,000 bushels in American export reports while in that length of time Canadian exporters reported officially the sale of 25,000,000 bushels of hard winter wheat for export.

Reports that the Saskatchewan supreme court had held 100 per cent provincial wheat pool proposition unconstitutional caused considerable short covering toward the end at Winnipeg. The report was considered as particularly strengthening Premier Bennett of Canada, who has repeatedly refused to sanction a proposal to have the government fix prices.

Dry weather continues in the American and Canadian northwest but is attracting little attention at the present time, while further rains were received in the winter wheat belt and the trade is commencing to look for the coming private reports to show a high condition.

## MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN

**Minneapolis (AP)—** Wheat receipts 51 cars compared to 65 a year ago. Market unchanged. Cash No. 1, Northern 73¢@80¢; No. 1, dark northern 1st per cent protein 73¢@80¢; No. 1, light northern 1st per cent protein 73¢@80¢; No. 1, dark hard Minnesota 1st per cent protein 73¢@80¢; No. 1, light hard Minnesota 1st per cent protein 73¢@80¢; No. 1, red durum 65¢; May 77¢; June 78¢; July 72¢; Sept 64¢.

**Corn** No. 2, yellow 47¢@48¢. Oats No. 3, white 24¢@24¢. Barley 30¢@37¢. Rye No. 1, 32¢@36¢.

**Flax** No. 1, 1.54¢@1.58¢.

## MILWAUKEE CASH GRAINS

**Milwaukee (AP)—** Wheat No. 1, hard 82¢ to 83¢; No. 2, hard 81¢ to 82¢; corn No. 3, yellow 51¢ to 53¢; corn No. 3, white 52¢ to 54¢; No. 3, mixed 52¢ to 54¢; No. 2, white 28¢ to 29¢; oats No. 2, white 26¢ to 27¢; rye No. 1, 33¢ to 41¢. Barley matting 45¢ to 66¢. Feed 40¢ to 45¢.

medium 4.50-5.00; low cutter and cutter 2.25-4.50; bulls (vealings excluded) good and choice 4.00-5.25; cutter to medium 3.25-4.50; vealers (milk fed)—good and choice 7.00-8.75; medium 6.00-7.00; cull and common 4.00-6.00.

Stocks and feeder cattle: steers—good and choice 5.00-10.00 lbs. 6.75-8.00; common and medium 5.25-7.50. Sheep 17,000; fat lambs to shippers and small killers around steady; bulk choice woolskins 9.35-10.00; most clippers 8.35; fed at 9.00; sheep scarce, steady.

# UNCERTAINTY MARKS CURB MART TRADING

## Some Degree of Firmness Appears but Trend Is Irregular

**New York (AP)—**The curb moved uncertainly today in a reduced volume of trading. A moderate degree of firmness appeared in the early dealings, but the trend thereafter was irregular. However, selling was not pressed with particular vigor.

Oils were much steadier. Declaration of the regular dividend by Standard of Indiana yesterday had a steadying effect on that issue, which held virtually unchanged. Vacuum and Gulf were firmer, but Cities Service was somewhat heavy.

Selling of high priced and thinly traded specialties accounted for rather large declines in some of those issues, notably Parker Rust Proof, A. O. Smith and Great Atlantic & Pacific. Ford of Canada "A" was soft, making a new low under 20. Recent heaviness of this motor has been attributed to indications that the company's business is particularly slack.

Occasional pressure against the utilities sent them to the neighborhood of yesterday's lows, but the support seemed stronger and declines were interspersed with small rallies. United Light A in which Continental shares has working control, lost most of Monday's advance.

In the investment trust group, the preferred issues of selected industries weakened. Continental shares preferred continued the improvement that followed announcement of the reorganization.

Call money remained on the curb at 2 per cent, although the undertone was a little firmer due to month-end influences.

## CHICAGO STOCKS

**By Associated Press**  
High Low Close  
Al Mtr Ind .11 .11 .11  
Al Corn Pow A .14 .14 .14  
Am Eq .38 .38 .38  
Am Yv .38 .38 .38  
Art Metal .24 .24 .24  
Asso Tel Ut .24 .24 .24  
Automat Wash .198 .198 .198  
Borg Warn .123 .123 .123  
Reich and Sons .123 .123 .123  
Bullitt Bros .64 .64 .64  
Cent Ill Sec .208 .208 .208  
Cent Pub Serv A .132 .132 .132  
Chic Tel Cab .202 .202 .202  
Cities Serv .15 .15 .15  
Comwell Ed .233 .233 .233  
Cord Corp .111 .111 .111  
Corp Sec .173 .173 .173  
Crane Co .354 .354 .354  
Gt Lakes Alcraft .42 .42 .42  
Gt Lakes Dredge .228 .228 .228  
Higley Grunow .38 .38 .38  
Higley Hersh .133 .133 .133  
Houd Hersh B .53 .53 .53  
Ins Ut .33 .33 .33  
Iron Fire .12 .12 .12  
Jef El .14 .14 .14  
Kaf Store .25 .25 .25  
Libby McNeill .11 .11 .11  
Majestic House Ut .31 .31 .31  
Manhat Dearb .112 .112 .112  
Marth and Mrs A .182 .182 .182  
Mid West Ut .194 .194 .194  
Midland Util .19 .19 .19  
Modine .25 .25 .25  
Nat Stand .29 .29 .29  
Nw Bankcorp .30 .30 .30  
Norwest Eng .14 .14 .14  
Penn G and El .10 .10 .10  
Quaker Oats .135 .135 .135  
Seab Ut .31 .31 .31  
So Un Gas .84 .84 .84  
Std Dredge .4 .4 .4  
Swift and Co .284 .284 .284  
Swift Int .37 .37 .37  
U S Gyps .408 .408 .408  
Utah Radio .41 .41 .41  
Utah Ind .6 .6 .6  
Utah Ind Pfd .173 .173 .173  
Walgreen Co .19 .19 .19  
Waynesha Mtr .47 .47 .47  
Wayne Pump Pfd .12 .12 .12  
Westark Radio .1 .1 .1  
Wls Bankshares .58 .58 .58  
Yates Mach .32 .32 .32  
Zenith Radio .22 .22 .22

## TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

**New York (AP)—** Stocks heavy; steel shares lead late recovery. Bonds weak; Latin American issues liquidated. Curb irregular; rally checks decline.

Foreign exchanges firm; sterling advances further. Gold and local covering. Sugar easy; later spot market. Coffee unsettled; trade selling. Chicago—Wheat steady; bullish Kansas report and dust storms Cal. a. a. Corn easy; excellent weather and poor cash demand. Cattle steady to lower. Hogs lower.

## CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

**Chicago (AP)—** Wheat No. 1, mixed 82¢ No. 1 hard 81¢; No. 2, mixed 81¢. Corn No. 2, mixed 53¢ to 54¢; No. 3, mixed 52¢ to 54¢; No. 2, yellow 53¢ to 54¢; No. 3, yellow 52¢ to 54¢; No. 2, white 28¢ to 29¢; No. 3, white 26¢ to 27¢; No. 1, white 33¢ to 41¢. Barley matting 45¢ to 66¢. Feed 40¢ to 45¢.

## NEW YORK STOCK LIST

entith Radio ..... 23

**TODAY'S MARKETS**

**AT A GLANCE**

New York —(P)— Eggs heavy; steel shares lead late recovery. Bonds weak; Latin American issues liquidated. Curb irregular; rally checks decline. Foreign exchanges firm; sterling advances further. Cotton steady; local covering. Sugar easy; lower spot market. Coffee unsettled; trade selling. Chicago—Wheat steady; bullish Kansas report and dust storms Canada. Corn easy; excellent weather and poor cash demand. Cattle steady to lower. Hogs lower.

**CHICAGO CASH GRAINS**

Chicago —(P)— Wheat No. 1 mixed 82; No. 1 hard 81; No. 2 mixed 80. 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## RADIO ADAPTER SHOWS AVIATOR ROUTE TO PORT

Homing Device for Lost Air-men Is Developed by Expert

Washington—(P)—A radio expert who became indebted to aircraft for aid in test work has paid in kind to the aviation world.

He developed a homing device for lost airmen and envisioned other uses for the direction finder in guiding watercraft to port and war-time functions of spotting enemy ships at great distances by their radio broadcasts.

The expert is G. G. Kruesel, of Western Air Express. Aircraft had come to his rescue when, as an employee of a commercial radio company, he worked on developing directive beam transmitters.

He was unable to test the invisible beams on the ground, so upended them to the sky and employed planes with special equipment that flashed a light when beams were intercepted.

His taste of flying led to aviation radio work, supplemented with lessons in piloting. The homing device was worked out in three months under direction of H. B. Hoover, jr.

The finder connects to any radio received so that an airmen using a broadcast set may be guided to his destination by the broadcast of a station sending entertainment. The pilot who has a short-wave receiver is led to the radio beacon.

Connecting to a set by three wires, the device consists of a loop antenna, an adapter containing tubes and coils, and a dial with a needle.

The equipment weighs 10 pounds; though Kruesel expects to cut the weight in half. It has a probable range, he said, of 120-150 miles when turned to a program broadcasting station of 125 miles with a federal radio beacon.

Its chief purpose, Kruesel said, will lie in guiding itinerant aviators who fly between points not on regular airways and pilots on scheduled routes who are forced by storm or wind from the "path" defined by radio beacon broadcasts.

## STATE OFFERS HIGHWAY MAP FREE OF CHARGE

Madison—(P)—Wisconsin, vacation paradise and tourist mecca, is ready to offer its visitors—and its citizens—its latest road map free of charge.

The state highway commission has had more than 100,000 copies of the map printed, ready to be distributed on request, and the new map shows all highways in the state, along with insets on routes through all large cities of the state including Ken-

## LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 28

"But, Dear, the clerk says they haven't any rooms without radios."

osh, Milwaukee, Madison, Waukegan, Stevens Point, Manitowish, Fond du Lac, Janesville, Oshkosh, Eau Claire, Appleton, Green Bay, Marinette, Ashland, Superior, LaCrosse, and Beloit.

The map is approximately 30 by 36 inches and is drawn on a scale of 13 miles to an inch.

Views of scenic spots are reprinted on the back of the folders along with a list of highway mileages, rules of the road in the state, and a table of distances. A short article sets out Wisconsin's advantages as an industrial and scenic state.

Gov. Philip LaFollette has written an invitation to visit Wisconsin, which says in part:

"We welcome them and we invite them to find refreshment in our countryside from the river valleys to the shores of the lakes, from the rolling farm lands to the forests.

"In these highways and the communities which they serve may be read a chapter in the story of America—the Westward March of our

people and the creation of a new Commonwealth. In maintaining and improving our highway system, we seek to add new chapters in that history worthy of those that are completed."

Immigrants entering Canada last year numbered 104,806.

**DRESS your HAIR—TREAT your SCALP in one operation. Keeps your hair healthy, lustrous, and in place. For the entire family.**

**Kränk's HAIR ROOT OIL**

## PERSONNEL COUNCIL HAS HOOVER'S O. K.

Purpose of Body to Develop More Effective and Economical System

Washington—(P)—President Hoover issued an executive order Monday establishing a council of personnel administration "for the purpose of developing in the federal government a more effective and economical system of employment and personnel management."

Thomas E. Campbell, president of the United States Civil Service Commission, will serve as chairman. Other members will be the heads of the departments, the director of the bureau of the budget, the chief of the bureau of efficiency, the chairman of the interstate commerce commission and the veterans administration.

The council also will make studies looking to the promotion of the general welfare of the employees of the national government.

Other duties imposed by the executive order on the newly created council include the establishing of a liaison system between the civil service commission and the several departments; preparation of specific plans

## Maxfield Parrish Sees Commercial Art Change

Plainfield, N. H. — (P)—Maxfield Parrish is painting his last "girl-on-a-rock."

The veteran illustrator is afraid they'll make a "rubber stamp man" of him and he's convinced that there's a new vogue coming in magazine covers and calendar designs.

He believes—and, in the art world, his opinions carry weight—that the pretty girl motif in illustrations is due to yield to a wave of landscapes. He thinks that the business man, the laboring man, and the American housewife need pictorial "windows" to widen their horizons. To supply these "windows" will be the work of the artists of the future, he says.

Standing and reclining, against backgrounds of oceans, forests, mountains and waterfalls, "girl-on-rocks" have been as characteristic

for improvement and coordination of personnel administration; making a study of business organizations and educational institutions to make available to the government the best developments in personnel administration outside of government service.

of Parrish paintings as the artist's reproductions of the azure skies. Arlene Jenney, 17-year-old New Hampshire farm miss, will go down in artistic history as being the last "girl-on-the-rock." All winter the diminutive Miss Jenney has been posing at the artist's lonely hill-top studio for a Parrish canvas which, when finished, will be reproduced on a 1932 calendar.

Parrish, tall, his face bronzed beneath an upstanding shock of white hair, discussed his plans for "something new" as he lounged outside his studio door.

"I'm done with girls on rocks," he said. "I've painted them for 13 years and I could paint them and sell them for 13 more. That's the peril of the commercial art game. It tempts a man to repeat himself."

"It's an awful thing to get to be a

rubber stamp. I'm quitting my rut now while I'm still able."

"Magazine and art editors—and the critics too—are always hunting for something new, but they don't know what it is. They guess at what the public will like and, as we all do, they guess wrong about half the time."

"My present guess is that landscapes are coming in for magazine covers, advertisements and illustrations."

"Shut-in people need outlets for their imaginations. They need win-

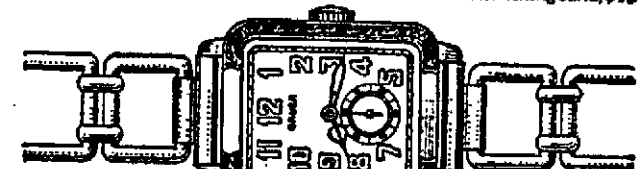
dows for their minds. Artists can furnish them. There are pretty girls on every city street, but a city man can't step out of the subway and watch the clouds play tag with the top of Mount Ascutney. It's the unattainable that appeals. Next best to seeing the ocean or the hills or the woods is enjoying a painting of them."

Miss Margie Neal, Texas' only woman senator, is backing a bill which would penalize tardy election judges.

## Dependable Accuracy...in a smart GRUEN wrist watch!

Select a wrist watch with the name "Gruen" on its dial! Then you will be certain not only of smart, modern style—but of dependable accuracy as well... Gruen introduced the wrist watch to America, and has led in its refinement ever since... If your wrist watch is a Gruen, you'll learn to trust it—implicitly!

The Kensington—atrim, modern Gruen for men, new matching band, \$45



**HENRY N. MARX**  
Quality Jeweler  
212 E. COLLEGE AVE.

## One risk no woman can afford

Unknown substitutes are health risk...you know Kotex is pure

THERE'S one chance no woman can afford to take. That's the chance of poorly made sanitary protection.

It may look like Kotex. But who made it? Where? How? Who guarantees safety, health protection?

You know you're safe with Kotex. It's a hospital product—last year 10,000,000 pads were used in hospitals alone. Kotex is pure, clean, immaculate through and through. Don't sacrifice this assurance ever. Kotex is available every-

where... you need never accept a questionable substitute, whose makers you do not know.

In addition, Kotex offers every comfort. It is amazingly soft, and its softness lasts.

**KOTEX**  
Sanitary Napkins  
Try the New Kotex Sanitary Belt

## For wedding gifts and showers you'll find what you want at this Sale of Pewter \$3.45

Water Pitchers Coffee Pots Relish Dishes  
Syrup Pitchers Cocktail Shakers  
Fruit and Flower Bowls, Candelabra,  
Well and Tree Platters, Serving Trays, Covered Dishes

— Gift Shop, Third Floor —



## Glassware Sales

Springtime — and particularly housecleaning time — is a convenient season for looking over one's supply of glassware to see what is lacking or what needs renewing. The Spring Glassware Sale at Pettibone's brings many opportunities to buy the pieces you want at exceptionally low prices.

Open Stock Glassware  
1/3 to 1/2 off

Iced Tea Sets  
\$3.95

Several patterns that have been discontinued have been reduced ONE-THIRD to ONE-HALF. There are many very desirable pieces in crystal and rose glass.

A charming set in crystal glass with green foot in whalebone optic pattern has a tall pitcher and six glasses. What bride would not like to have it? \$3.95.

Crystal Sherbets, 48c doz.

Odd Salad Plates, 39c

Odds and ends in salad plates, formerly priced to \$1.00 each are now 39c each. There are lovely designs in green, rose and crystal glass.

These footed crystal sherbets are splendid values. Their demure Colonial shape and their exceedingly modest price make them doubly alluring. 48c a dozen.

Wine Sets of Eight Pieces  
89c

A decanter, tray and six wine glasses, in amber color with blue decoration make an attractive and inexpensive gift. 89c.

Black Glass Bowls . 39c

Glass Ice Pails . . . . 39c

Glass Mixing Bowls 39c

Glass Grill Plates . . 39c

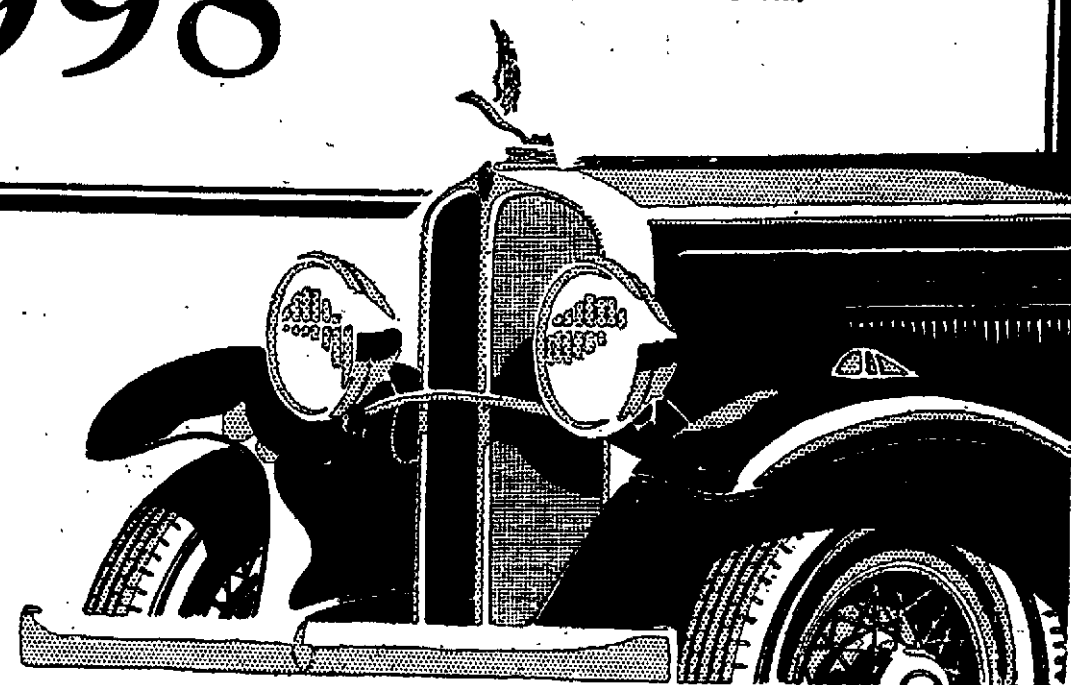
— Pettibone's, Downstairs —

# THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

## Do YOU KNOW WHAT YOU GET IN THE NEW OAKLAND V-8 FOR ONLY \$998

Delivered Equipped

FOR THE 2-DOOR SEDAN OR COUPE, equipped and delivered in Appleton. Sport Coupe \$1078. Four-Door Sedan or Convertible Coupe \$1098. Custom Sedan \$1158. All cars equipped with front and rear bumpers, shock absorbers, 5 wire wheels, extra tire, tube and tire lock.



This simple list of features means more than pages of generalization. Read it carefully—check it against your experience—and you will see why the new Oakland V-8 is truly an "inexpensive version of the finest."

**85-H.P. V-8 ENGINE**—Long a recognized major advantage in cars notable for performance, the V-type engine as developed by Oakland balances brilliance with dependability. The ample power is smooth and even at all speeds.

**SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSION**—Heretofore found only in costly cars, Synchro-Mesh shifting is now standard in the Oakland. Easy, clashless, quiet—permitting a shift up or down without effort or annoyance.

**QUIET SECOND GEAR**—A new design makes Oakland's second gear almost as quiet as "high"—an important factor in rapid acceleration.

**INSULATED BODIES BY FISHER**—New interpretations of style, comfort and roominess. New protection... for the famous Fisher wood-and-steel construction is snugly insulated against heat, cold, dampness and traffic noise.

**WHIPCORD OR MOHAIR UPHOLSTERY**—Owner and guests alike recognize the good taste, the lasting value, of Oakland's high quality upholstery. Closed cars have genuine whipcord or mohair—open cars, fine leathers.

**RUBBER-CUSHIONED CHASSIS**—At more than 40 points in the Oakland chassis, rubber insulation absorbs road shocks. Spring shackles cushioned with rubber add to driving ease, increase the car's steadiness and prolong its life.

The fine workmanship, the careful attention to every detail of the Oakland V-8, naturally call for a personal inspection—just as the driving features suggest a personal test. We shall be glad to arrange a demonstration at your convenience and without obligation.

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

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